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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

Colonels roll over Toppers to win

By Thomas Barr
Editor

With the largest crowd of the year looking on in Alumni Coliseum, the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky upset the visiting Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky 60-58 Monday night.

The Colonels jumped their opponents early and led 12-6 on an Antonio Farris layup with 6:40 gone in the contest.

However, the usually vocal crowd in Alumni Coliseum became suddenly quiet when the star freshman guard pulled up lame after the breakaway bucket.

With its leading scorer sitting on the bench with a stretched Achilles tendon, the 6,300 fans almost expected the favored Hilltoppers to pull away to an easy victory.

However, behind the steady backcourt play of John DeCamille and reserve Frank Baines and the yeoman job on the boards by John Primm, Phil Hill and Kenny Wilson, the Colonels not only kept the score close but actually entered the dressing room at the half with a 36-28 advantage.

In the second half, the Colonels had to come back from a four-point deficit and then hold on to a precarious two-point lead in the final seconds.

A last-second desperation shot by Hilltopper guard Bobby Jones came up short and the Colonels held on to the lead to seize the victory.

The Colonels got off to a fast start with the help of Farris, who was four-of-four from the field in only seven minutes of play.

Although Farris took his 20-point average to the bench, Coach Max Good thought the injury may have even helped the team.

"I thought in this particular game it may have served us well because our players got a little confidence in themselves and realizing he doesn't have to carry us all the time," said Good. "And it may be good for him not to have to feel the pressure although I really think he's oblivious to pressure."

(See COLONELS, Page 11)



Photo by Mark Campbell

Western's Gary Carver 'shields' his teammate

Campus quieted during power outage

By Lisa Frost
News editor

Students and faculty were forced to do without telephone services and electricity Tuesday afternoon.

The problems occurred when a fuse shorted out in an underground circuit causing a power outage across campus.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, the short out was caused by water seepage into a manhole located above the circuits.

"Water always gets into the manholes, but it is pumped out," he said. "Every so often, the pumps fail and the circuits are flooded. That's what happened today (Tuesday)."

The power outage, which stemmed from the substation located in the eastern part of the campus near the Physical Plant, caused the Begley,

Poster, Reark, Memorial Science, Campbell, Jones and Coates Administration buildings to be without electricity from approximately 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Middleton.

Residents of the Henry G. Martin and Fred Bishop halls, located within the Brockton housing complex, were without electricity until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Although most business went on as usual during the electrical outage, some people were hampered by the lack of phone service.

"When the electricity goes out in the Coates Administration Building, the telephones also go out," said Middleton.

This is because the telephone communication center is housed in the Coates Building, according to

Middleton.

"It takes electricity to operate a phone system," said James Keith, director of communication services. "Without electricity, we have no phones."

The system had to be reprogrammed and service was restored to the university about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, said Keith.

According to Keith, an auxiliary generator is currently being installed to prevent future telephone outages.

"Once the generator is in place, we shouldn't have problems of this sort," said Keith.

Middleton speculated that the problem was aggravated by the warmer temperatures and the melting snow.

"Melting snow certainly played a part, it forced more water into the

manhole," said Middleton.

Since university officials weren't sure when electrical service would be restored to Martin and Bishop halls, arrangements were made to open Miller, Beckman and McCreary halls to those residents.

"Miller, Beckman and McCreary have been closed for renovation, so we decided to open it and staff it for those married students," said Dr. Thomas Meyers, vice president of Student Affairs.

Since electricity was restored to the halls, no one made use of the facility

Computer thefts, missing balances exceed \$14,000

By Thomas Barr
Editor

For the third time in a month, the Moore and Memorial Science buildings have had mechanical equipment valued at more than \$14,000 stolen from their laboratory rooms.

On Jan. 8 Dr. Ted George, the chairman of the physics and astronomy department, reported to the Division of Public Safety that an Apple computer was stolen from Room 306 of the Moore Building. The stolen equipment was valued at over \$4,000.

George said the equipment included the terminal, a printer, a Hayes micromodem and a multichannel analyzer.

Also, George said two electronic balances, valued at roughly \$1,000 each, were taken but not reported by the department.

The second incident was reported to public safety on Jan. 16.

It involved the theft of five electronic balances from Room 319 of the Memorial Science Building.

Dr. Harry Smiley, chairman of the chemistry department, said the balances were worth \$1,500 apiece.

The third incident was reported Monday to the Division of Public Safety when a microscope, whose value has not been determined, was stolen from the Moore Building. The value of the stolen microscope will be given when the actual cost is established.

According to Thomas Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, the series of thefts appear to be an inside job.

"It looks like a key job," said Lindquist. "There are no signs of forced entries."

Lindquist said one problem with locating the culprit or culprits is that many keys to the various rooms are no where to be found.

"There are a number of people who were lab assistants that have never turned in those keys and are no where to be found," said Lindquist. "It's very hard trying to track them down."

The director said locating a suspect is very difficult.

"For example, the evening the computer left, we had someone patrolling the area," said Lindquist. He said the officer found the room unlocked with the computer equipment still there. Although the officer locked the door, the next morning the computer was gone and the door was open.

With the recent robberies, Lindquist said he recommended some changes be made inside the buildings.

"We'd recommend they make them (the equipment) less a target for people to walk off with them," said Lindquist.

He said securing the equipment with chains and locks was a suggestion, as was the possibility of changing the locks in the two buildings.

As of now, Lindquist said his officers are trying to prevent any further thefts.

"We're gonna try to step up our patrol," said Lindquist. "And we're gonna try to apprehend the culprit."

"You're talking about some fairly expensive things," said Lindquist. "But there's no real easy solution."

According to Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, the locks could be changed but it would be expensive.

"The locks could be changed but it would be an expensive project costing about \$4,000," said Middleton. "I'm not sure how much good that would do. Anytime you have as many people coming in and out with keys, it would be very difficult to secure."

George said the problem with the thefts is that the university won't automatically replace the stolen equipment.

"The university doesn't have these things insured," said George. "We have lost very little over the past few years."

"We have to replace the items out of our supply budget," said George. "The university is helping out by replacing some of the computer items."

George agreed with Middleton in questioning the effectiveness of changing the locks.

"I've asked the university to recode these locks," said George. "But if he obtained the keys before, he can obtain it again."

Smiley also said that preventing such crimes is very difficult.

"We try to keep the number of keys to a minimum," said Smiley. However, he added that a certain number of students must have access to the building to conduct experiments in the laboratories.

He said one problem with the thefts is the age of the Memorial Science Building.

"These balances were stolen from the Memorial Science Building and those locks haven't been recoded since it opened in 1963," said Smiley. "Recoding would be a solution for awhile, but eventually, over a period

(See SCIENCE, Page 14)

Senator seeks calendar review

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

It's one professor's contention that Faculty Senate should examine the university's academic calendar.

"The faculty are just taken for granted," according to Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science.

Blanchard expressed his dissatisfaction with the academic calendar during a Faculty Senate meeting and later said he would "probably draft some sort of resolution for the senate," in order to have the process examined.

The university's academic calendar consists of 74 instructional days each semester and the following final examination period which fluctuates from fall to spring semesters, said Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research.

Blanchard said he was concerned about whether faculty members were compensated for their additional days of service and whether or not their duties could be performed in fewer days of work.

According to Blanchard, the calendar should be compressed into a shorter time period and be closer to schedules at other state universities.

"Elementary and secondary teachers would put up a squabble," said Blanchard. "The faculty have just sort of lay down and take it."

According to Rowlett, faculty members are employed by contract from Aug. 15 to May 15 and therefore are required to be working these extra days.

According to Rowlett, compressing the calendar would be difficult to accomplish and in the past most changes in the process were to balance the semesters not necessarily to shorten them.

"It would be awfully tough to do it (compress the calendar)," said Rowlett. "I don't know how you'd do it."

Rowlett said the current calendar "provides a balance that we needed that we didn't have under the old system."

Blanchard agreed that the new calendar was an improvement over the schedule used a few years ago.

"In several respects, the new calendar is preferable to the old calendar," said Blanchard.

However, Blanchard says he feels that by taking off less time for Thanksgiving and fewer Monday holidays the calendar could be compressed.

"I like when they come along, but I think they should be examined more closely," said Blanchard.

Blanchard also added that he feels the calendar could be partially responsible for the university's reputation as a "weekend college."

"When you have Monday off, it becomes less of a university for that weekend," said Blanchard. "The calendar adds to the commuter syndrome."

Blanchard said he could not see the rationale in justifying some of the university's Monday holidays.

"Columbus Day is a meaningless holiday," said Blanchard.

(See CALENDARS, Page 14)

Periscope

Opinion.....2-4, 13
News.....4, 13-14
Features.....5
Organizations.....6, 7
Arts.....8, 9
Sports.....10-12

Features editor Don Lowe takes a look at the various ways to have fun in the snow. See story on Page 8.



Photo by Rex Boggs

Winter haze

Last week's snowstorm presented problems not only for motorists but also for those students who tried to brave the elements to attend 8 o'clock classes. Lancaster Avenue is often difficult for pedestrians to cross in the best of times, much less on a day such as this.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Mark Campbell.....Managing editor
Winfred Jennings.....Staff cartoonist

Inclement weather emphasizes need for closing policy

The snowfall continued to grow deeper and deeper, the temperature continued to plummet lower and lower and the road condition got treacherous and more treacherous.

However, school went on just like normal at Eastern Kentucky University.

Every elementary and secondary school in the area was closed due to the five inches of snow that blanketed the central Kentucky region last Wednesday morning.

On the surface, many students and instructors felt that university President Dr. J.C. Powell should have called off classes due to the weather.

And maybe they were right. But, then again, maybe they were wrong.

Several years ago, the last time classes were called off due to the weather, mass bedlam hit the university.

Windows were broken out by errant, or at least, errantly thrown snowballs.

Students stole trays from the cafeteria and made an absolute mess out of the Ravine and other sledding spots on campus.

Maybe this doesn't enter into Dr. Powell's mind when a decision to cancel classes occurs. But whether anyone cares to admit it, this carelessness on behalf of the student body of several years ago must play some part in any decision our president makes on the issue.

But that brings us to the main point - how bad does the conditions have to be before classes would be called off?

In a story in the Jan. 19 Progress, Dr. Powell said, "As long as we have heat, water and electricity, we'll continue to have classes."

Somewhat, this doesn't seem to be a very good attitude to take toward the safety of the students, faculty and staff of the university.

However, to Powell's credit, he did say students should decide, with their own safety and well being in mind, whether or not to attempt commuting to class in adverse weather conditions.

Nevertheless, Powell's statement did not answer the question of either the student's responsibility to attend class or the staff's responsibility to attend work.

At some point and time, conditions will become too poor for students to risk coming to classes. And what if a student feels that it is too dangerous to come to classes, will it count against him?

Or what if the faculty members living outside of Richmond can't make it to class, will they lose a day of pay?

And what about students taking evening classes? A lot of them are commuters and if you miss one class period, it could cause a drop of a letter grade in some courses. Besides, it is a lot harder to drive at night and the road conditions always worsen as the daylight fades.

The university should carefully consider some sort of policy when inclement weather strikes.

One day of classes called off won't cause a great loss of scholastic achievement, especially if it can help prevent someone from having a traffic accident on slippery roads.

Given that public school systems sometimes call off classes prematurely, due to the difficulty of handling a large school bus in traffic on Kentucky's characteristically narrow and slick side roads and the fact that they receive their funding on the basis of attendance - snow means poor attendance and that means revenue shortfalls.

However, public schools have emergency contingency plans that they can follow if the need arises and maybe the university should look into this matter.

At some point and time, the need will arise to call off classes and some policy should be set down.

And if the conditions deem it necessary, by all means, let's call off classes and hope students will have the good sense not to vandalize the university.

Just because all the utilities are all working doesn't mean the university community should risk their life and health just for one extra day of class.

Given that if students can play in the snow, they can go to class, but as long as a set policy is not established a few people will continue to take needless chances on the basis that they don't know what the alternative will be.

Ballet supporters turn out in force

A pleasant thing happened to the university Monday night.

The university went against tradition and put its faith in the college community by inviting the world-famous Canadian Royal Winnipeg Ballet to the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

And much to the surprise of many people, students and faculty members alike poured out in droves to witness this dancing troupe.

The crowd, which appeared to be near capacity, expressed its appreciation and a good time was had by all.

With the success enjoyed by this cultural evening, maybe the university will continue to bring outstanding entertainment acts to campus.

Hats off to University Center Board and everyone else connected with Monday night's success.

And an extra hats off to

everyone who braved the chilly weather to attend and applaud this excellent ballet company.

Campus snow removal too slow

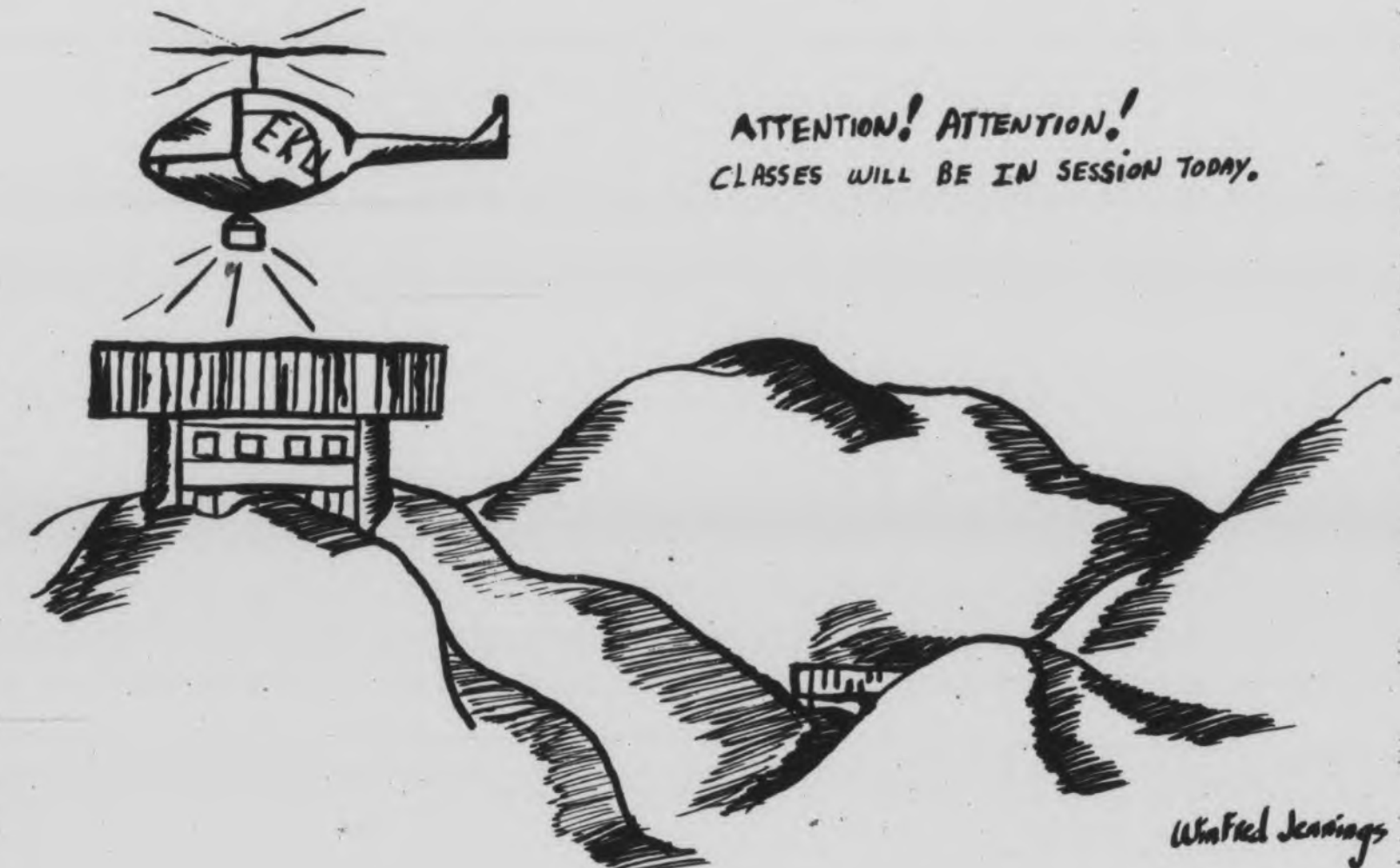
By Greg Hinton
It should surprise nobody that the snow removal process has been slow. It always has been.

The university makes an effort to clear snow from roads and sidewalks around the campus, but the effort is rather limited.

In northern states, people are better prepared to handle the annual removal of snow because it is an unavoidable fact that it will snow as in past winters.

However, in this area, it seems that if there is more than two inches of snow accumulation, it is a big surprise.

The university does plow a little snow and does put sand on the roads. The sidewalks and stairs are somewhat neglected, though. Sidewalks going through the ravine appear as if no one has even attempt-



ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
CLASSES WILL BE IN SESSION TODAY.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS



Mismanagement

Video doctor

Mark Campbell

From the door one can see the stack of newspapers, magazines and various other published materials.

Someone once said that the mound was so insurmountable, that a show dog couldn't jump over it.

However, as open as the clutter one can see the lucky idiot box sitting on the top of the refrigerator.

A sad sight it is. Unplugged - case covered from the body as if executed for a crime against mankind. A fitting description for the cathode-ray tube that so effectively became known as that damned old TV set.

A two dollar Phillips screw driver and a pair of tweezers rest beside the scattered parts, overlooking them with their wealth and usefulness.

The TV set, being about 15 years old, had long outlived its manufacturer's greatest, most advertised expectations.

It fell prey to the Super Bowl Syndrome. A dreaded condition that attacks the most loyal headed and conservative people on one Sunday each year.

Being fresh on my mind, I remember the day well when that last electronic impulse of light passed through my 12-inch black and white screen.

My mind flashes back to the tragic moment.

The scene is Super Bowl XVIII, first quarter action. Washington is punting on fourth down. The ball is snapped and the Raiders have on a strong rush. The ball is up in the air, the Los Angeles player gets his head up and THE SCREEN GOES BLACK.

The last words it ever said were, "The black is black and covered in the end some for a..."

Immediately I applied orthodox electrical reconnection. I turned it off and back on real fast, fiddled the tuning knob and then applied two swift, firm hammering blows to the cabinet.

After receiving no positive response to preliminary first aid procedures, I determined to blow off the first half of the bulbage and do open cabinet surgery on the elderly monitor with hopes of a full recovery by the second half.

I unplugged the set and walked to my doctors bag to get a screw driver and a pair of tweezers.

I knew that I must be careful, but yet fast or else the battle for the second half might be lost - I also knew that I had to be careful to avoid shock and the possibility of sacrificing the doctor's medical practice.

I carefully unscrewed the cabinet from the chassis and lifted it from the frame. My initial prognostication was hardening of the arteries because the dust was about a half of an inch thick; however, the blackened tubes made me fear for the worst.

As I pondered the case with great concern, I was careful to remember

what my cousin Roy Jr. from Florida, once told me while I watched him fix an old color set my family used to own. "Don't over touch it too close to this spot here or it'll shock the diatoms out of you."

I always trusted Roy Jr. because he used to help NASA build rockets and spacecrafts.

I figured if Roy Jr. could send a man into outer space and back he could fix a TV set - besides he was the best at adjusting spikes on a Mycle that I have ever seen.

I checked to see if anything was loose and dusted the vital organs off and then I began the process of closing the patient and sending it to post-

OP. I figured I might even catch the end of the first half highlights if I didn't resemble all of the cabinet until later.

Of course, the patient was lost and I missed the rest of the game.

Now my biggest decision was whether or not to seek another doctor's advice or possibly have a category run.

Considering that I didn't have a license to practice TV repairs, I am hesitant to seek professional help. After all one could be shipped with a malpractice suit.

Maybe I'll just put it away in the corner until my cousin the spaceship builder come up from Florida again.

Doers rather than talkers should vote in Student Senate election

By Angela McCord

Every eligible student should vote in the Student Senate vacancy election.

People give various reasons for not voting. Some say they do not know enough about the candidates to vote. There are others that feel voting is a choice between two evils.

Many say their one vote will not change things, so why do it. Other reasons include lack of transportation and lack of time. The excuses go on and on.

Voter apathy exists in two types of people. First, there is the dreamer. He lives in an unrealistic world of fantasy. He daydreams about having power and control over things that affect his life. Rather than vote - he daydreams.

Another type of individual that shows no concern for voting is the talker. He has an opinion on every local, state, national and international issue. He disapproves of the political system that exist and he has several ideas on how to enhance it.

Angela McCord is a senior majoring in journalism and broadcasting.

Yet, instead of voting or running for office himself - he talks.

It is a special kind of person that believes in exercising his right to vote. This individual is a doer. The doors among us are increasing in popularity.

In the 1983 vacancy election, 406 people voted. In 1983, 780 concerned students cast their ballots.

A doer does not believe in being dictated to. He wants to have a hand in decision making. He does this by voting for a candidate that will look out for his interest. The world needs more doers.

Anyone can criticize and complain

about attending class in sub-freezing weather, the lack of adequate parking or the university's open house policy. However, it requires a unique personality to do something about it.

Voting is a means of changing things. Those that are elected to office have the power to make your voice heard.

Get to know the candidates and vote for those that will best serve your needs.

Voter turnout is important. If only a fraction of the student body votes, it tells the administration that the majority of students are unconcerned. This could be the reason many bills are not passed.

Be a doer - vote.

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Opinion

In other words

Credit right people

In the most recent issue of *The Eastern Progress* (on January 19) a letter was published from Dr. Reid Lohman and other members of the Sociology Department concerning the "harassment" of Eastern students by the Richmond City Police.

In this letter, a specific case was cited as an example. The case involved a Ms. Deborah Lynn Bishop who was stopped on December 16, 1983 and subsequently charged with DUI. After having to spend the night in jail, she appeared before District Judge Robbins who found her not guilty of the charge.

Whether this was or was not a case of harassment is irrelevant to me. What is important to me is the fact that the Richmond Police Department's reputation suffered from a grave oversight on someone's part.

The officer in question (Officer Wayne Eccles - badge 137) is not, in fact, a member of the Richmond Police Department, but is an ECU Security Officer. There is a difference between

the two departments.

I, too, have heard several complaints concerning "harassment" of students from the Richmond Police Department, but speaking from the first-hand experience I have witnessed while working at the Madison County Jail during the previous year's term, I have yet to see this "harassment" that is so often talked about.

The Richmond Police Department may have its faults, but harassing college students is certainly not one of them in my opinion.

Many such college students as Ms. Bishop may or may not have been arrested and subsequently spent the night in jail, but it is not always the Richmond Police Department who make such arrests.

Yet, it seems that it is just easier to place the blame on them rather than get the facts straight. The Richmond Police Department has a different job to do in this city, contrary to what many people believe, and dealing with college students doesn't make their job any easier. I personally saw many college students arrested during the

four years I worked at the jail, but the officers of the Richmond Police Department displayed what I would consider to be professional behavior.

A college student is a person to a police officer. They should be treated in the same manner as any other person who, in the police officer's opinion, should be placed under arrest. Because they may or may not have an 8:00 class the next morning is little reason for the police officer to make a difference between them and the average citizen.

I am not saying that there could be times when the student should not be arrested, but from the experience I have had in dealing with the Richmond Police Department, there were few judgemental errors made.

Ms. Bishop's case may well have been an exception, and I am in no way judging her character or her case, just felt that there was a need for this letter after reading the letter from Dr. Lohman and others in the Sociology department.

If "harassment" is indeed becoming a problem for the students here on

campus, then by all means give the credit to the proper law enforcement agency, and not always the Richmond Police Department.

I strongly believe that the members of the Sociology department who signed the letter mentioned above owe an apology to the Richmond Police Department for placing the blame where it didn't belong. They receive very little thanks for the jobs they do, so they certainly don't need someone else's guilt.

JANE SEXTON

Letter was wrong

In last week's *Progress*, a letter from our department was published concerning one of our students who spent the night in jail charged with D.U.I. after passing a breathalyzer test with a reading of 0.00. We inaccurately identified the arresting officer - Wayne Eccles - as a Richmond City Police officer. Officer Eccles is in fact employed by Eastern Campus Security. We would like to apologize to the Richmond City Police.

We would also, however, like to pass on our previous concern about police harassment to the directors of Campus Security.

REID LUHMAN

Travelers praise ECU

To whom it may concern, I would like to thank the police of your university and town for their hospitality

during the ice storm on December 27. We were on our way to Florida to visit my husband's parents and were caught in the middle of that terrible storm. Because of the kindness of your police departments we had a place to stay and didn't have to fight the storm.

We finally made it to Florida Thursday morning and had a wonderful time.

Thanks for everything.
DON AND JULIE GEORGE
Potosky, Mich.

Police deserve better

After reading the editorial about "police harassment" written in the January 19 *Eastern Progress*, I had to think about it a while before I could reply. It seems that people are always finding criticism with the Richmond Police Department and never looking for the wonderful deeds these dedicated people do everyday.

In the letter, Deborah Bishop stated that her police harassment was by a Richmond City Police Officer Wayne Eccles, but there is no officer on the Richmond City Police Department by that name or badge number.

Police officers have to deal with the most belligerent people imaginable. Drivers who swear that they were not speeding, people who are so intoxicated that they are more animal than human, and other various incorrigibles. Dealing with these "untouchable people" in a professional

manner is no small feat.

Police officers are the ones you turn to when you have been burglarized, your car has been hit, your neighbors are too noisy, or when you feel your very life is in danger. So, why are these people being constantly faulted? Because it is easier to find fault with the police than to praise their good works.

Yes, police officers do make mistakes, just like you and I do, but they are people, too. They do not desire to cause trouble, just to stop trouble before it hurts someone. Try slipping into their shoes; it is a real eye opener. I should know, I am married to one of Richmond's finest.

KAY HACKER

Ballet is a big hit

This letter is to express our gratitude toward the University Center Board for scheduling the Royal Winnipeg Ballet to come to our campus. It was a fantastic performance! We would also like to applaud our fellow ECU students. The large turnout showed an enthusiasm for culture that we didn't know existed.

The ballet gave our campus life a touch of class. Bravo, Center Board!
MARY PATTON
TODD KLEFFMAN
ALAN WHITE
CHRIS BAKER

Faculty comments studied concerning arrest policies

Editor's note:

On Jan. 19, a letter was written to *The Eastern Progress* concerning the arrest of a university student and her time spent in the Madison County Jail.

The letter stated that Richmond Police Officer Wayne Eccles arrested a student, Deborah Bishop, and made her spend a night in jail. It also questioned the possibility of police harassment on the part of the officer in this particular case.

The letter, which was signed by Dr. Reid Lohman and other members of the sociology department, blasted the Richmond City police officer for his behavior during the arrest.

It has since been learned that the arresting officer was in fact a member of the campus security force.

Bishop, a university sociology student, was arrested by Eccles of the university's Division of Public Safety at 1:34 a.m. on Dec. 16.

According to police records, Eccles pulled Bishop over when he observed her driving without lights down Kit Carson Drive.

When she failed the routine field sobriety test Eccles arrested Bishop on a charge of Driving Under the Influence and administered a breathalyzer test to her.

She scored a 0.00 on the test, which denotes that no alcohol was present in the bloodstream. No charges in relation to driving without lights was made.

However, Bishop was then taken to the Madison County Jail where she spent the night.

According to Thomas Lindquist, director of Public Safety, the officer had no choice but to take Bishop to jail.

Lt. Jim Fitzgerald of the Kentucky State Police said in instances such as this an officer could arrest the suspect, release the person to the custody of a sober individual or take them immediately to court.

"We don't give a breathalyzer test unless they are arrested or are under investigation," said Fitzgerald.

Lindquist said that once a person is arrested, which was the only way a breathalyzer test could be given, the suspect must be held until the pretrial release officer or the judge releases him.

"Once we take them to the jail, they are out of our hands," said Lindquist.

Lindquist said the arresting officer can administer the breathalyzer, which can detect the use of alcohol, or can take them to the nearest hospital, which will tell if any other drugs are present.

The Madison County Jail Frank King said a pretrial release officer, who could have released Bishop, couldn't be called because of the time Bishop was brought into the jail.

"Well, they have certain times they come in," said King.

King said anyone arrested on any alcohol or drug-related charges must spend a mandatory four hours in jail before he is eligible for release.

"It is the judgment of the jailer to call us," said Ron Devore, one of four pretrial release officers serving Madison and Clark counties.

He said the officers work from 8 a.m. until as late as 1 a.m. every day. However, once they are off duty, the jailer can't call them into work to release someone.

Officials of the Richmond Police Department, which was included prominently in the letter by Lohman, have said they weren't involved at all in the case.

"We don't have an ounce of responsibility in that (Bishop) case," said Richmond Police Chief Walker J. Howell.

Howell said the suspect was never taken to the Richmond police station and that none of his officers conducted the breathalyzer test.

Lindquist said that once someone is arrested by the campus security, he is taken either to jail, the police station or the hospital, where further tests can be run.

Howell said occasionally a suspect

is brought into the police station but it depends on the crime.

And Howell added that the city police doesn't have the authority to release someone from jail once an arrest has been made.

Lindquist concurred with Howell in that no one could release Bishop from jail, no matter what her score was on the test, except the judge or the pretrial release officer.

Bishop, who was released the next morning, went before Madison

District Judge William Robbins on Jan. 9 and was found not guilty of the charges of driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Officer Eccles declined comment on the matter stating that it is the division's policy that information must be released through Lindquist or Wynn Walker, the assistant director of Public Safety.

Bishop could not be reached for comment.

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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Plan ahead for flu season

It hit us pretty light the past two flu seasons, but don't count on that happening every year.

Three years ago, we experienced the ravages of the Bangkok flu epidemic. The Student Health Services saw 761 flu patients that year during the peak month of influenza activity. This is over 10 times what we saw last year or the year before that.

It was the most devastating flu season we've had since the Hong Kong flu pandemic of 1968.

The flu is technically known as influenza and is caused by a group of specific viruses called orthomyxoviruses. These are designated as of three types (A, B and C) according to their antigenic nature.

Influenza A was originally found in swine, but today is known to also occur in birds, ferrets, mice as well as in humans. Because it resides in multiple species, it undergoes frequent antigenic recombination, which produces new viral strains. These changes account for man's inability to build up a permanent immunity to this disease and the need for changes in the flu vaccine from year to year.

It was this particular type of flu that was responsible for the pandemics of 1967, 1968 and the relatively recent disaster of 1981. These global events tend to occur about every 10 or 11 years, but antigenic drifts occur more often than this and can be responsible for rather significant epidemics such as that which occurred in 1978 with the Russian flu.

Influenza B occurs only in humans and thus its antigenic makeup remains relatively stable when compared to Influenza A. For this reason, it is more often seen in only sporadic distribution; but on



Health notes

Dr. Fredrick Gibbs

occasion, it manifests in epidemic form as during the Singapore flu of 1980. This is the form of flu that is often responsible for Reye's Syndrome which can, though very rarely, complicate this disease and when it does is usually in children and adolescents under 18 years of age.

Influenza C, like type B, occurs only in humans, but clinically tends to resemble colds more so than the flu syndromes associated with the A and B forms of the disease and thus is not of much significance when discussing the disease.

Clinically, influenza has an abrupt onset with symptoms of headache, body aches and pains, cough and malaise with fevers ranging from 100 to 103 degrees. There may be symptoms of cold and mild sore throat, some nausea or even vomiting, but these are usually not the major symptoms associated with the disease. Except for the fever the physical findings are rather sparse. The disease is self limiting and the major symptoms and findings resolve within two or three days, although a significant residual cough may linger for sometime.

There are complications of which pneumonia is the most common. Shortness of breath, persisting fever over 100 degrees or significant

cough are reasons to seek further evaluation.

As there is not an antibiotic or cure for this disease, treatment is largely supportive which means bed rest, forced fluids and medication for fever and cough. As fever, aches and pains are the most significant symptoms, you might want to try combining aspirin with Tylenol since this seems to be more effective than either alone. You may alternate the usual dose of each at three-hour intervals or take this dose of each together at six-hour intervals. This would not be recommended for children.

The United States Surgeon General advises against the use of salicylates and salicylate-containing medications for children with influenza. This is because of a significant number of studies suggesting that the development of Reye's Syndrome may be associated with the use of such medications in the treatment of these viruses.

Your pharmacist can recommend a good cough suppressant for you or you might try Robitussin DM. Amantadine is effective in treating and preventing Influenza A infection. However, it is only recommended for use in the elderly, those with some chronic underlying disease or that provide some essential service for the community who have not received the current flu vaccine.

Let's hope it's another mild flu season, but if not and you see long lines at the Student Health Services, then this should give you some idea of what to do and save you a long wait to be treated and then leaving with nothing more than what you could already have had.

Dr. Fredrick Gibbs is the director of the university's Student Health Services.

University works out bugs in campus spraying efforts

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Although several problems have arisen, the university's first year of pest control spraying has been termed a success.

After relying on outside companies to spray for insects, a committee headed by Larry Westbrook, assistant director of safety services, persuaded the university to experiment with operating its own spraying service.

"We felt we could have a lot faster response to the problem with our own spraying system," said Westbrook. "We'd have a better control over the pests."

"And if it were our own employees, he might make an extra effort to make sure the job is well done," said Westbrook.

In order to insure a "job well done" the university was forced to spend more money on pest control this year.

"Last year, we used an outside contractor and it cost us about \$8,900," said Chad Middleton, director of the university's Physical Plant.

According to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, the structures on campus were usually sprayed when students were away for holiday breaks.

On July 1, the university hired Howard Hallihan as a full-time sprayer.

Myers said almost \$35,000 was budgeted for the prevention service this year, including costs for equipment.

"From July 1 up to January 1, we have spent, not counting labor - the man we hired to do the job, \$4,500 in chemicals," said Middleton. "We have a budget of \$10,000 for chemicals."

Middleton said that amount should be enough to adequately exterminate the pests on campus.

According to Tom Richardson, the university's custodial supervisor, the program was started too late this summer to effectively combat the insect problem this year.

"This summer we got started too late," said Richardson. "Most of the time after we get them under control, we shouldn't have to go through the entire building again. This is what we will concentrate on this summer."

During the school year, Richardson said Hallihan will try to get each building but will concentrate on the problem areas.

"While students are here, we hit the high points of priority," said Richardson. "For example, McGregor Hall had a lot of complaints last semester about pests and we went in and sprayed and things worked beautiful."

As far as the effectiveness of the university's new spraying program, all parties involved feel it has been a success.

"I think there is no question about it, that things are better," said Middleton. "We haven't had nearly as many complaints."

"Doing it ourselves costs more but when we paid less we didn't get as good a job," said Middleton. "You don't get what you don't pay for."

"Undoubtedly, they're doing a better job with it," said Myers. "I think the spraying will work out just fine."

"There is a great improvement on campus over last year," said Richardson. "I think it's a tremendous improvement."

Although the actual effectiveness of the spraying hasn't been questioned, the manner in which it is being done has.

In order to prepare the dorm room for spraying students must dresser drawers, beds and chairs in the middle of the room and to empty the closets, in what many of them seem to feel is too little time.

According to Richardson, there have been some complaints.

"Some students are always going to complain but a lot were really cooperative," said Richardson. "But it's still a learning process and we are trying to work out the problems."

The main problem voiced by many students is the lack of advance notice concerning the spraying.

"There have been some problems coordinating their work," said Dr.

Howard Allen, dean of men. "We get the information from the Physical Plant and then the director of the halls will tell the students. Our problem has been one of communication."

Some students complained during dead week last fall when they were told to prepare for the spraying.

"The type of complaint we're getting is one of timing," said Jeannette Crockett, dean of women. "It's a lot of trouble for everyone involved but I haven't received enough complaints to feel it wasn't worth it."

Realizing the problem, Richardson said Hallihan is changing the method of notification when possible.

"Before, we tried to go through the dorm directors and let them know when we're gonna come in," said Richardson. "Now, Howard is trying to work directly with the dorm directors and the RAs (resident assistants), which has worked out the best."

Richardson said the spraying of all campus buildings this summer should alleviate the need to respray in the fall.

"If we can get in this summer, we should be in control of things," said Richardson. "And if there is a problem area, we can get right on it."

Group to raise funds for Madison library

By Bob Heron
Staff writer

Of the 120 counties in Kentucky only two of them don't have a library.

Madison County is one of those counties. However, if the Richmond Exchange Club is successful in its latest project, that may change.

If everything goes according to plans, Madison County could have its own library within three years.

According to the club president, Dr. Howard Powell, the Exchange Club is trying to raise the money needed for the library over a three-year period.

"We felt if we raised an endowment fund of \$300,000, that this would be enough money (including other revenue that would come with the endowment) to run a modest library on," said Powell, a professor of chemistry at the university.

According to Powell, the endowment fund works like investment money.

"The money we are asking people to donate would be used to create a permanent fund, which would be invested by a group of trustees," he said. "The income from this endowment would be used to operate the expenses of the library."

According to Powell, although the plan for the library is less than a year old, the Exchange Club has already come close to collecting 25 percent of the money it needs through the help of many groups.

A location for the library has not been decided yet. It is anticipated it will be Richmond, said Powell.

Richmond is centrally located and the roads are arranged to allow easy access to all parts of the county, said

Powell.

Powell said Madison County residents have limited access to the university's library, but the library caters to students and faculty first.

"If there are any conflicts, the faculty and students get it to the exclusion of anybody else," said Powell.

According to Powell, there was an announcement about two years ago that Madison County could no longer enter the university's library, but the restrictions have been since eased.

Powell said the university's library is a special purpose library, meaning it doesn't have some of the materials a person might expect to find in a public library.

According to Powell, everything that is purchased, including the fiction literature, must be justified in some teaching or research function.

According to June Martin, chief of circulation at the John Grant Crabbe Library, Madison County residents over the age of 18 may use the library and 843 people from Madison County currently have cards to Crabbe Library and its branches.

Martin said the library is open for all residents, but some areas of the library, such as the learning resource center can not have books taken from them by non-students.

Martin did say that students and faculty have preference over non-students.

According to Martin, the library's right to recall any book that has been borrowed can also be used on students and faculty.

Renovation begins on three dorms

Program staff report

The university's Physical Plant has begun renovation on Miller, Bookham and McCrory halls.

According to Mabel Criswell, director of the Division of Student Housing, all resident assistants, custodians, desk workers and residents of those buildings have found positions or rooms in other university dormitories.

Initially, some people affected by the dorms' closing this summer were not satisfied with their new room, but eventually housing was able to satisfy those displaced residents.

Physical plant workers have made some mechanical repairs on the buildings to date, but no work has been started on the individual rooms. Eventually the rooms will be painted and partially refurbished.

University residents affected by Tuesday's power outage, especially those living in the Brocken complex, would have been allowed to spend the night in the dorm rooms if power had not been restored, said Criswell.

Housing issued a statement notifying residents who were without heat that they could spend the night in

those dorm rooms after 5 p.m., she said.

Criswell said the university was concerned with providing the residents with a warm place to spend the night.

"We wanted to let them go where there was heat," said Criswell.

If the dorms had not been open, housing would have considered allowing residents to spend the night in a dormitory lobby with sleeping bags.

No one checked into the dorms because the power was restored early enough that the emergency plan was not necessary.

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Photo by Sean Elkins

Richard Bertine, a senior art major from Port St. Lucas, Florida, skilled near the Donovan Annex

Ski conditions good on university hills

By Don Lowe
Features editor

With last week's snow storm came many problems, but there was also a lighter side to the five inch blanket of snow that covered the campus.

Snow can be a very good source of entertainment and all across the campus, students built snow sculptures, had snowball fights and went sledding.

Last Wednesday, many students found the ravine to be an excellent place to engage in a snowball fight while others grabbed anything they could find that would slide and ran for the nearest hill.

Among the favorite spots for sledding was the hill adjacent to the Donovan Annex Building.

The Donovan hill seemed appropriate to both sledder and skier as squares of cardboard boxes littered the hillside and paths were worn through the snow to the grassy slope underneath.

It seemed people would use just about anything to get from the top, to the bottom.

Richard Bertine, a senior art major from Port St. Lucas, Florida, tested the thick, icy slope with a pair of skis and although the run was short, the downhill thrill was still there.

Bertine was accompanied by his half sister, Jennifer Kennedy, a junior art major from Port St. Lucas.

"This is the biggest hill that we have found on campus and it has the best conditions because the snow is more packed which makes the skiing a lot better," said Bertine.

Kennedy said she and her brother love skiing and go as often as possible.

The amount of snow and the availability of a hill that was big



David Hickman, left, and Michael Spurlock, went sledding near Donovan Annex

enough was too much temptation to resist, said Kennedy.

When comparing the hill to others on campus, Kennedy said, "It's a really good hill. It's a lot slicker than any of the others."

While Richmond is not exactly the

ski capital of the world, it might qualify as a overnight hotspot among sledders, skiers and sliders.

David Hickman, who resides in Brockton housing with his parents, found the hill to be a thrill packed place to dash.



Photos by Mark Campbell

"This is the best hill around," he said. "It has dry snow which makes for excellent sliding."

Hickman said the weather for sledding was just about right last week.

Professor serves as speaker's aid in state legislature

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

Last semester, Claude Vaughan could be seen teaching economics to a class full of students. This semester he is involved in politics as an aid to Bobby Richardson, Speaker of the House.

Vaughan, professor of economics, has taken a leave of absence this semester to serve with the legislature.

He officially began his new position Jan. 3 when the legislature opened session however, he admitted to putting in work on a few bills unofficially during the Christmas break.

During the session which will last until April 15, is the time bills are discussed and are either made into laws or thrown out.

According to Vaughan 60 days is not much time to work with all the bills that come before the legislature so a lot has to be accomplished in a short amount of time. This leaves Vaughan with quite a bit of work to do.

"When I leave on Friday I suppose there will be over 300 bills introduced," Vaughan said.

Vaughan is faced with dealing with these bills no matter what it takes to see them through.

"For instance, a bill might be filed under the work committee but it may have implications of other than revenue," Vaughan explained. "It might (have) to go back to rules committee and then be reassigned to revenue committee."

State government is organized by the Legislative Research Commission. The commission consists of the leadership of both the republican and democratic parties, co-chairman of commission, speaker of the house and the co-chairman of the senate.

The commission has a staff and the staff prepares the information for various committees when it is in session. The legislative aids are mostly from the commission, they meet and discuss the bills.

Since the legislature deals with the making of the law, the aids have to be able to summarize all of the bills.

One bill Vaughan is working on and must be knowledgeable about involves tax bills. In particular, the taxation of horses and decreasing the state debt by various revenue bonds that come out of the hopper, which is "a basket that the bills are placed in to be carried from one aid to another."

The taxation on horses is a proposal to subject the sale of thoroughbred horses to sales tax. Research has to be done on "how much money it will generate and what impact it will have on the horse industry," Vaughan said.

Vaughan said he is also working on a constitutional amendment that could help to balance the federal budget.

Vaughan said he enjoys working for Richardson and has praise for his boss. "He is a very bright and articulate person," he said. "He is a very hard worker and we certainly need more people like that in government."

In 1967, Vaughan received his doctorate in economics from the University of Kentucky. Since then he has taught at many schools. From 1966-72 he was research associate, Bureau of Business Research at UK.

From 1973-74 he was assistant professor in the department of economics at Murray State University. At Kentucky State University, Vaughan was an associate professor of Public Affairs from 1974-75. While at KSU he served as assistant dean and director of Public Service Institute for the School of Public Affairs from 1975-77. Since August of 1981 he has been an associate professor of economics at the university.

Vaughan teaches at the graduate and undergraduate levels in principles, intermediate micro and macro economics, money and banking, urban and regional economics and public finance and statistics at the university. He is also the faculty advisor for the economics honorary, Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Vaughan said he chose to become a teacher because he enjoys the classroom atmosphere.

"I like teaching and I like the students," he said.

"I like Eastern," said Vaughan.

"When you get your degree at one school you never stay there. It's the concept of inbreeding. You have to go out into the world and do whatever one does."

Political career

Before working as an aid for the Speaker of the House, Vaughan served in the same capacity under governors Julian Carroll and John Y. Brown Jr.

Vaughan said he was chosen as an aid this year because of his experience in government and also because of the recommendation of the majority leader, Jim LaMaster. LaMaster was one of Vaughan's students at UK when Vaughan ran the academic program for UK's basketball team. LaMaster was a basketball player. "I've known Jim for about 15 or 20 years," said Vaughan.

Personal life

When not in Frankfort working on state government or teaching at the university, Vaughan spends his time at home in Lexington with his wife and three children.

With his free time Vaughan often chooses to cook. He said it's his favorite hobby.

"I like to make 'Frenchy' sauces," he said. They are a personal favorite.

Vaughan acquired this hobby while flying on a plane for the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

There was a four burner stove in the after station on the plane and Vaughan began cooking there.

Vaughan also likes to listen to music. "I enjoy good music," he said. "I am particularly fond of classical works."

Vaughan said he is a member of many record clubs in order to keep with the latest releases for his collection.

Vaughan said he is not only interested in cooking he also finds politics very interesting.

"The political arena is very fascinating," Vaughan said. "Government itself is very fascinating - to see how people get things accomplished."

Custodial staff works to make campus a cleaner, better place

By Don Lowe
Features editor

Many of the duties they perform go unnoticed or simply overlooked and even ignored but without the custodial staff the university could be an unpleasant place to live.

Despite the cleaning, sweeping and scrubbing the custodians do everyday, many students don't seem to look upon them with favor or positive feelings.

Students have been known to utter some comments about them that include "They never do anything" and "My dorm is always filthy because they never clean."

However, many of the people who say these things have probably never really thought about the work involved or the number of personnel and manpower hours it takes to keep the university clean and looking nice.

Some people do seem to appreciate the custodial services and say that being a custodial staff member is a "no thanks job" and that they don't get nearly as much credit as they deserve.

Though the opinions are varied, the facts remain. The university employs 196 people in its custodial staff.

The custodial staff members work seven-hour shifts each weekday and their duties include sweeping, mopping, emptying trash and general clean-up of all the buildings.

The staff is divided into two main divisions with one division for housing and the other division for academic buildings.

Tom Richardson is in charge of the housing staff while Raymond

Gabehart is in charge of the academic buildings division.

Richardson said his staff consists of 87 employees and is divided into five areas.

The areas are under the supervision of a head custodian and include all of the dormitories on campus.

According to Richardson, the head custodians include three women who are in charge of the women's residence halls.

Richardson said he feels the custodial staff is generally comprised of hard workers who complete quality work.

"They are not busy the full seven hours everyday," said Richardson. "But they always have plenty to do and they always do plenty."

According to Richardson, there are no requirements for a position on the staff other than the willingness to work.

"I always try to hire the very best people available," he said. "I base my decisions upon the interviews. When I find someone who seems like he will do the best job that he can possibly do, I hire him."

Gabehart said that his department has more to do than the housing staff and therefore, is larger.

"We have two shifts. One works from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the other works from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m.," said Gabehart. "The reason for this is that we must clean the classrooms as well as the lobbies, hallways and bathrooms."

Gabehart said his staff consists of 100 employees, five foremen and one

shift supervisor.

He also said that he has two skeletons crews that work on the weekends.

"We have a condensed staff for both Saturday and Sunday," he said. "These are supervised by a foreman." Gabehart agrees with Richardson when it comes to making decisions about hiring.

"I also base my decisions on the interviews," he said. "But in addition to a person's willingness to work, I am also looking for someone with experience."

Gabehart said he feels that the university has a good custodial staff and that the people on campus appreciate it.

"I think people here on campus know how much the staff works," he said. "And I believe they really are thankful for their service to the university."

Gabehart said that the students, in general, have a good image of the staff as well.

"The students as a whole, I think, know the importance of the staff," he said. "I think they know the staff does a good job."

Whether one agrees with Gabehart or not they surely must agree that the custodial staff does indeed work hard for the university even though there may be no glory or even thanks in it.

Regardless of anyone's opinion good or bad, every weekday morning and afternoon, nearly two hundred men and women come to the university to clean it up and make it a better place to live, learn and work.



Photo by Sean Elkins

Janitors worked to clear snow from steps during last week's snowstorm

Organizations

Jennings reaches heights

By James Morris
Staff writer

If he's not at the Begley Building ensuring the smooth operation of the many sporting events then he may be found hanging on a rope from the side of a cliff.

Wayne Jennings is not only the director of the intramural program for the university but he is also a rock climber, a beekeeper, a husband and father and a soon-to-be presidential hopeful for the National Intramural Recreational Sports Administration (NIRSA).

Jennings has been director of the university's intramural program since 1970, coming from a similar position at the University of Texas, which also happens to be his home state.

"I still have lots of ties back in Texas," said Jennings, including his two daughters who are currently living there.

Umpiring was what convinced Jennings to change from a history major to a physical education major while he was a student at the University of Texas.

"They needed officials for their intramural program, so I started doing that because I needed the money," said Jennings.

Jennings said he later filled a position as a building supervisor in the intramural program which he said exposed him to an area of sports he had never known before.

"I changed from a history major to a physical education major in the course of that. Then I got a graduate assistantship about the time I finished my master's and then a full-time opportunity opened up at Austin (University of Texas) and I took that," he said.

Jennings then came to the university in 1970.

"There was a shift in emphasis here at Eastern from a shared coaching intramural position to an emphasis on intramurals to try to provide better service to the students. It was a good opportunity," said Jennings.

Jennings' rock-climbing interest spurred two new university classes that he now teaches along with senior level organizational administration of recreational activities, according to Jennings.

"I was rock climbing and I enjoyed it so much that I thought everyone else would enjoy it too, so I proposed a course and the university let me do it on a trial basis and it was successful," said Jennings.

He said he felt like he was offering the students a unique opportunity.



Wayne Jennings relaxes in the office.

According to Jennings, the classes are always filled to capacity.

Jennings said he became interested in rock climbing while he was in Texas through spelunking, a hobby of exploring caves.

"I would always do the climbing inside the caves and when I came here I didn't meet any caves," said the 42-year-old Jennings.

"I ran into some students who wanted to learn to rap, so I went out and taught them and had a lot of fun in the daylight."

Jennings said he is partially self-taught but he has also taken classes in rock climbing from clinics in North Carolina and California.

He said he goes out with his classes on the rocks about eight to 10 times a semester, plus at least a half dozen times on his own.

"I love to go to the Gorge (Red River Gorge) to climb. Rock climbing is just an excuse for me to go to the Gorge," said Jennings.

"The first time I do a really tough climb, I feel really good about myself, relieved that I made it and very pleased that I extended myself to make it. Even if I've fallen once or twice, I get back on the rock and continue to climb," he said.

Jennings is also a beekeeper and said that although he did not make a lot of money, the last time he bought sugar was three years ago.

But Jennings stays busy at the university, too.

"The first thing I start off with in

the morning is to look at all my reports from the night before to see what kinds of problems we have in the facilities. If we have something broken, we try to get out work orders to get it fixed. Then I work with various staff members," said Jennings.

He said the program had nearly reached a point of self-regulation.

"Right now, we're trying to deal with the new default fee and there are some problems with the students adapting to the new system," said Jennings.

The new system requires teams to put up a \$10 default fee to play basketball. If a team plays all its games, it

is returned its money but if it forfeits, then the money goes into the cost of keeping the facilities open and staff on duty, according to Jennings.

Jennings said he wanted to continue to develop the program, especially to expand the time that the facilities are open, and to run for the office of president of the NIRSA. Jennings has previously held the position of regional vice president with the organization.

"We have a program here we're proud to publicize," said Jennings. "We're doing some things which have unique approaches because we adopt to our individual environment."

"I like what I do, I enjoy it," said Jennings.

Intramural office offers activities

By Angela McCord
Staff writer

The office of intramural and recreational sports functions as a leisure service delivery system.

"We try to offer a wide range of opportunities for the students, faculty and staff," said Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of the intramural department.

He said this is accomplished through several different programs.

The competitive sports program matches team against team, or individual against individual.

The informal recreational program allows people to reserve courts and play who and when they desire.

A club sport program is provided for highly-skilled individuals, who want to organize teams and compete off campus.

For example, the Soccer Club is one of these organizations. However, Coach Dan Robinette feels it should not be. He wants his organization to have varsity status.

The intramural office has no control over granting varsity ranking. Jennings said all his office can do is support them. The office provides the equipment, officiating, facilities and league entry fee for the Soccer Club.

"We have been state champions for three years and runner-up for one," said Robinette. "We have proven ourselves, yet we don't get the recognition we deserve."

He said if varsity status is not given to his team soon, varsity teams may refuse to play them.

The intramural office also furnishes an equipment rental service. Students may lease supplies for \$1 a day.

There are co-recreational activities, where men and women form teams and play together.

"We also have special events such as the all nighter and the homecoming run," said Jennings.

The office is financed through the university's General Fund. It has a full- and part-time staff of over 60 professional workers, graduate assistants and student workers.

The number of organizations that intramurals sponsors varies from semester to semester. However, Jennings said that over 60 percent of the student body takes part in some aspect of its program during the year.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is an active intramurals participant.

Paul Orsley, a past president of the organization said, "They offer good services but the publicity for them is weak."

Jennings said that making students aware of the activities his office provides has always been a problem. He said they were trying to find better methods of informing the university community of its services.

Jennings said his office has a very good program, but there is room for improvement.

"We've about reached our carrying capacity on facilities and we would like to have lights on the outdoor fields," he said.

One of these problems may soon be solved.

"I have indications from the university that a fieldhouse is high on the priorities for the campus, as soon as money is loosened at Frankfort," said Jennings.

The fieldhouse would be a multipurpose building. It would be used for classes, recreation and indoor athletic practices.

Jennings said he feels that the role of the intramural office has shifted over the years.

"We are now more of a facilitator rather than a marketer of a particular sport," he said.

Awards are given to those who

participate in the competitive program. Divisional championship games are played between fraternities, independents, dormitories and sororities. The divisional winners square off to determine the university champions. T-shirts are awarded to the university team champions and mugs are given to the dual and individual winners, said Jennings.

Intramural Update

Table tennis

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports has extended the deadline for the table tennis singles and doubles competition until Jan. 27.

The competition will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 in the Weaver Gym archery-fencing room.

For more information, contact the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports at 622-1244 or stop by the office at 202 Begley.

Racquetball doubles

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports will be conducting a racquetball doubles contest beginning

Feb. 6.

The entry deadline is Feb. 1.

For more information, contact the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports at 202 Begley or call 622-1244.

All-niter

The all-niter for this semester will take place beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday Feb. 3 at the activity level of the Begley Building.

This semester's event will feature many tournaments, both individual and team, plus several other contests such as the baby bottle sucking contest or the egg-in-your-cup contest. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each event.

Anyone interested in participating may register to enter until the night of the event.

For more information, contact Connie Redmon at the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports, 202 Begley at 622-1244.

Co-rec racquetball

Men and women who would like to participate in a co-recreational racquetball contest should register in the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports by Feb. 8.

The contest will begin on Feb. 13. For more information, contact the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports at 202 Begley or call 622-1244.



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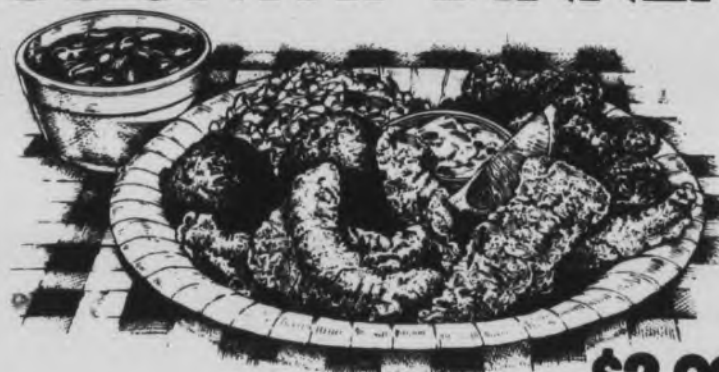
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Club news

Rifle team plans for spring season

By Mary Brasham
Organizations editor

They march onto the field or court carrying the three representative flags proudly.

They are the Pershing Rifles, a military science co-curricular organization that represents the university at various drill meets across the nation. The team is responsible for the color guard duties at home football and basketball games only part of the time. "We split the color guard duties with the MP's (Military Police)," said Omer Duncan, commander of the Pershing Rifles company at the university. "Right now, they do more than we do."

Duncan said the Pershing Rifles don't handle the color guard duties as much because they are "more concerned with building up membership."

"We want to double the number of members we have this year," said Duncan. "Numbers are better."

Members don't have to be involved in the military science department at all, according to Duncan. The team is co-ed, but not at the present time, according to Duncan.

There are presently 10 members of the Pershing Rifles, five of which are responsible for the color guard duties and the national anthem.

According to Duncan, the team is now more concerned with its participation in drill meets since the team hasn't been active for two years.

The team usually tries to participate in at least three drill meets per year, all of which take place in the spring, according to Duncan.

Drill meets consist of two types of competition, according to Duncan. He said these are exhibition, with weapons, and an IDR drill, which involves six to eight people who are given silent commands and judged on alignment, noise and appearance.

"The drill is military but you don't really have to have that much of an interest in the drills," said Duncan.

In 1982, the team placed four members in the top 10 out of 150 people in the IDR knockout event.

"Every team can put as many people as they want to in the IDR knockout. Participants are given commands and weapon movements while judges walk around judging. If someone isn't right, he gets knocked out," Duncan said.

"The main idea is for everyone to go out as a group and act as one," he added.

The team practices for one hour three to four times a week until the time comes close to a meet when practice time is increased, according to Duncan.

"Practice is probably the main reason we have such a small membership," Duncan said. He added it is difficult to schedule times to fit everyone.

The team is recognized nationally as it has been a national team since 1889 and has been at the university since 1956.

The university squad of the Pershing Rifles sponsor the third largest drill meet in the nation, according to Duncan.

To fund the event, members hold fund-raising events. They sold posters during the fall, Homecoming mums and roses and is now selling candy.

"We have to raise the money to pay for the event," said Duncan. He said the team must buy \$1,700 worth of trophies and awards for the meet.

According to Duncan, people participating on the drill team not only receive the tangible awards for their participation but also get personal satisfaction and social activities.

"After all the practice, everyone is really close," Duncan said. "When you come off the field after you've done everything right, you feel really good about yourself."

"It's a lot of fun," he added.



Clowning around

Jackie Crues, an alumnus of the university, entertained at the Rush function held this week by the Chi Omega Sorority.

Little sister group raises medical funds

By Mary Brasham
Organizations editor

A group of Greek "little sisters" have been showing extra familial kindness recently.

The Theta Chi little sisters are raffling off an afghan made by Kim Kuhn, a member of the group, to help defray the medical costs of a Theta Chi pledge injured in an accident three days after Christmas.

Lexington freshman Larry Chowning, 18, is presently at Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington for rehabilitation from an accident that killed his 13-year-old brother.

According to Kuhn, the doctors are optimistic about Chowning's progress. "He's completely conscious and seems to be doing better," Kuhn said.

After two weeks in intensive care and another two weeks with a private nurse, Chowning is at the hospital to undergo therapy to build up his right side, according to Kuhn.

Kuhn said Chowning was hit in the right side. He isn't paralyzed but his right side was weakened, according to Kuhn.

She said she wanted to do something to help Chowning, who, as a pledge, is her "little brother." Instead of just asking for donations to help Chowning, she decided to raffle the afghan to "use up some of the extra energy," she said.

"People are getting a chance at an afghan in addition to helping a good cause," Kuhn said.

She said she wasn't sure how people would respond to the raffle.

"It's been really super," she said. "When people hear it's for a family that needs help, they are really great about helping."

In addition to the Greek and service organizations on campus, Kuhn and other Theta Chi little sisters have been going to community churches.

"The Greeks have been great," she said. "The most support we've received has been from the Greeks."

"We've raised \$600 now," said Kuhn. She said that someone at the Kroger store (where Chowning worked) also raised \$50.

The drawing for the afghan is Sunday and Kuhn expects to have raised between \$600 and \$700.

"Even if they had really good medical insurance, this money could help them either with that or the funeral costs" for Chowning's younger brother, Kuhn said.

If this raffle goes over well, Kuhn said that the Theta Chi little sisters may plan a similar project to help Chowning.

Schedule set for all-niter

The following is a list of the times and events scheduled for this semester's all-niter to be held Feb. 3:

8 p.m. - Floor hockey, scooter races, human wheelbarrow.

8:15 p.m. - Cream pie throw, egg-in-your-cup.

8:30 p.m. - Chess tournament, mummy wrap, hula hoop contest.

9 p.m. - Frisbee contests, thoroughbred races, seed spitting contest, demonstration.

9:15 p.m. - Crab balloon race, water balloon toss.

9:30 p.m. - Spades tournament, water relays, free throw contest.

10 p.m. - Pyramid building, leg wrestling, Simon says, backgammon tournament.

10:15 p.m. - Elopement relay, demonstration, knee tackle football.

10:30 p.m. - Arm/thumb wrestling, earth volleyball, bucket of water relay.

11 p.m. - Blind volleyball, three-on-three basketball, peanut roll.

11:15 p.m. - Egg toss, balloon ping-pong.

11:30 p.m. - Tag of war, pillow jousting, musical water tubs, polka.

12 a.m. - Donut swing, darts tournament, balloon and bubble gum blowing.

12:15 a.m. - Crab soccer, baby bottle sucking contest, racquetball tournament, human pin ball.

12:30 a.m. - Clothespin in a bottle, volleyball tournament, feather football.

Campus Clips

Student Association

Student Association is looking into handicap problems on campus. Any interested student is invited to a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 in Conference Room A in the Powell Building.

The goal of this meeting is to discuss the needs of handicapped students and the role the Student Association can take to meet those needs.

Study abroad fair

A study abroad fair is being planned from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 14 and 15 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The purpose of the fair is to promote the university's Study Abroad programs.

Students and faculty involved in such a program or interested in participating in this fair should call Joe Flory (622-1478), Ken Nelson (622-1407) or Jacquie Spurlock (622-1005).

Kappa Delta Tau

The Kappa Delta Tau service organization will soon begin its spring "get acquainted" parties.

The parties are scheduled for Jan. 31 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building, Feb. 2 and Feb. 7 in the McGregor Hall lobby and Feb. 9 in Walnut Hall. All parties start promptly at 8:45 p.m.

Any woman interested in finding out more about the organization should attend.

For more information, contact Amy Wolford at 622-4553.

Student elections

The International Students Association will be conducting its annual elections at 9:15 p.m. today in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Both foreign and American students are eligible for offices.

For more information, contact Michael Agbor, president of the

International Students Association, at 622-2647.

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31 in Wallace 147.

For more information on the club, T-shirts or the chapter newsletter, contact Belinda Ward at 622-6067.

Sorority rush

Sorority rush is now in progress and will continue until Feb. 3.

For more information, contact Sherri Wolkowski at 622-6024.

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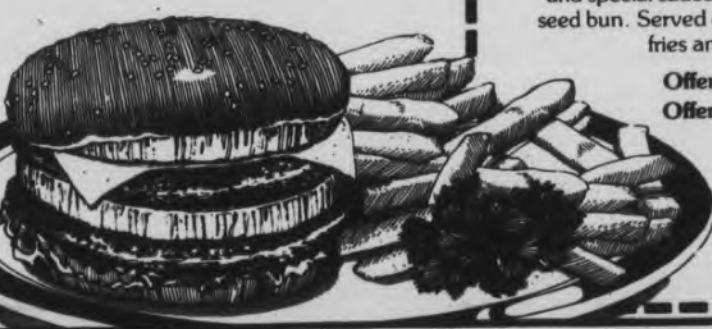
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Arts/Entertainment

Talented students perform in Grill

By Andrea Crider
Arts Editor

Every Wednesday night in the Powell Grill, students at the university are given the opportunity to show off their musical talents, while providing free entertainment for the rest of the student body.

Talent Showcase has been implemented on campus before, but was not held last semester because the University Center Board was under reorganization, according to Nancy Oeswein, the student in charge of the shows.

"In the past, the Talent Showcase had been organized by men's programming," she said. "But Center Board took it over when they reorganized."

"This is a good opportunity for students to get experience performing in front of a crowd," said Oeswein.

"Plus, provide the university with some student entertainment."

Oeswein said in order to perform in the showcase, groups or individuals are required to have enough material to cover the 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. period, which is when the showcase takes place.

"Occasionally, we'll split the card, but we'd rather have someone who could perform the whole time," she said.

Students are auditioned before they perform and are paid \$10 if they are selected to perform.



Dan McAdams, Jonmarie Compton and Nancy Oeswein perform

"Any type of group or individual may audition," said Oeswein. "We may even try to do something different, like a night at the improv with some students in the theater department."

Three groups have already performed during the showcase.

They are Sean Lawson and Jeff Mayne, a light rock, country and folk music duo, Starving Artist Band, a folk-rock band, and a Touch of Grass, a bluesgrass band.

The Starving Artist Band is

composed of three university students who met one day when they all decided to play their guitars down by the Meditation Chapel, according to member Jonmarie Compton.

"We all started to play together and we really sounded hot," said Compton. "Then we decided to get together and play at some of the functions on campus."

Compton, along with fellow members Dan McAdams and Oeswein, have played at several functions on campus.

"We've played at the Fall Festival, the Homecoming talent show and a Newman Center coffeehouse," said Compton.

None of the three member group are planning to go into music as a profession, but they enjoy just getting together to play, said Compton.

"I'd just like music to back me up," she said. "I'd like to play in a bar on weekends and make a little extra money and meet people."

"Talent Showcase was a good experience for that," said Compton.

Musical performances given by various artists

By Andrea Crider
Arts Editor

Singer and songwriter, Tish Hinojosa will be performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31 in the Powell Grill.

Hinojosa has been performing to over 100 college audiences since 1979.

She will be performing her own type of country folk music, according to her husband-manager Jesse Barker.

"Tish will be performing some well known tunes by Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton, but mostly she will be performing obscure stuff," he said.

"We try to avoid the real popular songs," he said. "She usually does her own music so she can achieve her own identity."

Barker said that Tish has performed with some well-known singers.

"She opened a show New Year's Eve with Michael Murphy," he said. "She also has performed with Johnny Rodriguez, and just a couple of nights ago, she opened for Gene Cotton, a singer that was popular in the '70s," he said.

Hinojosa started singing in high school and soon after she signed a contract with a Spanish record company. She released three singles that went to the top 10 on Latin stations in the southwest section of the country.

One of the singles, *Nuestros Recuerdos*, was number one on many of the stations.

She currently resides in Nashville and is working to produce an album. "Our goal right now is to get a major record deal," said Barker.

Teresa Honchell will be playing the piano for her senior recital at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Brock Auditorium. The performance will be free to the public.

Robert Baser will be having a faculty low brass recital. The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday Jan. 27 in the Gifford Theatre. The performance is free.

A faculty violin recital will be given by Alan Staples at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 31, in the Gifford Theatre. The public is invited and admission is free.

Auditions held for jobs at theme parks

By Lacy Bennett
Staff writer

It has been said experience is the best teacher, and vocal performance major Tim Coleman won't argue. He is one of several students who have spent many months performing at various theme parks.

Coleman, a junior at the university, spent the months of May through September as an employee of Geauga Lake, a park in Aurora, Ohio.

Last January, Coleman and other university students auditioned for Show Biz, Inc., an entertainment company that recruits college talent for theme parks in the United States and Canada.

For his audition, Coleman was required to perform one ballad and one "up-tempo" piece. He describes himself as a "singer who moves well." Coleman was called back after the first round of cuts and he then survived the second round, which called for a quick pickup of a choreographed number.

Coleman said this round eliminated slow learners and those who did not perform well under pressure.

Coleman passed however and after a few weeks, he was notified of his placement at Geauga Lake.

Once at the park, he and his fellow cast members were given a week to perfect their "Fabulous Flicks" act, which was a salute to famous movies.

"We performed the show five times a day during the week and six times a day on the weekends but it wasn't as bad as it sounds," said Coleman. "We were through by about seven every night, so we had our nights free to do whatever we wanted."

In addition to Geauga Lake, Show Biz, Inc., of Evansville, Ind., produces entertainment for parks such as Maple Leaf Village of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Adventureland of Des Moines, Iowa.

Maria A. Rivers, an audition coordinator for the company, said well-roundedness was essential of any performer.

"Some companies look for a certain image," she said. "But we try to

consider the total performer. We look for the overall combination of singer, dancer and performer."

According to Rivers, the pay for entertainers hired by her organization ranges anywhere from \$175 to \$250 per week, depending upon the part, the length of the show and the performer's previous employment with the company.

Show Biz, Inc., will be holding auditions from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Room 300 of the Foster Music Building.

"The competition is really stiff," said Coleman. But he feels the university has been well-represented in the past.

"This really says a lot for our theatre and music departments," he added.

Dr. Donald Hendrickson, a music professor who has instructed many of the students who have performed in theme parks, agrees with Coleman.

"Our students have been very successful in these programs," said Hendrickson. "We have the most comprehensive placement of any other university that I can think of."

"The teachers have tried to supply the right combination of things to meet the needs of the students," he said.

Taft Attractions recently held auditions at King's Island and is holding auditions today at the University of Kentucky.

Opryland USA also held auditions recently, which was attended by Coleman and several other university students.

"The majority of us that went made it to the final costume fitting but we won't know for sure if anyone was selected until Jan. 23," he said.

Many young people use their experience at theme parks not only to earn while they learn but also as a stepping stone to bigger and better things, according to Coleman.

He wants to pursue a career in vocal performance and feels his work has been very beneficial.

"The whole experience was very good," he said. "It is well worth everything you go through."

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Entertainment

'Here comes the bride'

Bridal show helps wedding choices

By Randy Kokernot
Staff writer

The time is somewhere between the 1920s and now. The background setting is the New York City skyline and the musical theme is 'Taco's Puttin' on the Ritz.'

What first comes across as a Broadway production is actually this year's Bridal Show, scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 30, in the Brock Auditorium.

Fifteen male and 25 female models will be displaying the latest in bridal fashions, supplied by Anita's Bridal Boutique and Jett and Hall of Richmond.

Debbie Isaac is directing the show with the help of Jan Grimes, director of the women's residence hall program.

Isaac said the music featured would be a blend of modern and older music. The modern songs will include Roberta Flack's 'Celebrate My Love' and Lionel Richie's 'You Mean More to Me.' The older music will include 'As Time Goes By' from 'Casablanca,' 'That Good Old Black Magic' and 'Fred Astaire's 'Cheek to Cheek.'

Female models were chosen by Anita Nieland, owner of her own boutique. She said 80 women, mostly from the university, tried out and were screened according to their height and dress size.

Many of the girls are professional models and some are first-timers.

Lisa Anderson, 18-year-old from Campbellsville, will be modeling for the first time and will be wearing a full-length Victorian gown with train.

Constance Semler, a 21-year-old senior from Lexington, will be modeling in the show for the third time. She said that it's a lot of fun doing the

show, and that this year, the organizers even asked her father to be in it as a father of the bride.

Nieland said the style of the dresses displayed would be sophisticated, modern, traditional and Southern Belle "but we'll lean more toward the traditional because that is the style most of Kentucky's women get married in."

Grimes said it wasn't as easy finding men for the show because some feel uneasy about modeling bridal fashions.

"The men we do get have a little of the showman in them and to show off the clothes," said Grimes.

Philip Payne, 21-year-old senior, is a graduate of the Barbours School of Modeling and has been in the show for the past two years. He has also modeled clothes for major department stores in the area.

"Our main purpose in the show is to escort the girls down the runway to show off their dresses," said Payne.

He added that the job didn't pay anything but that the benefits made it all worthwhile.

"It's fun, I'm gaining experience and meeting a lot of beautiful women at the same time," said Payne.

He will be modeling a Confederate gray tuxedo with cutaway tails, white and gray ascot, top hat, white gloves and cane - the same outfit he would like for his own wedding.

In addition to choreographed parts, Ernie Adams and Dana Swinford, both students at the university, will be singing 'One Hand, One Heart' from 'West Side Story.'



Allison Squires and Anthony Bigsby rehearse

Nieland said the number of people coming to see the show has increased each of the last five years.

"Last year, the theme of the show was from the movie 'An Officer and a Gentleman,'" said Nieland. "It made \$600 and this year we're hoping to make \$1,000."

Proceeds from the show go to a scholarship fund for those who have been involved in the university's women's Interform program.

Tickets are \$1 and are on sale in Room 212 of the Coates Administration Building and will also be on sale at the door.

The art part

Friends

Andrea Crider

Friends are a special breed of people. They always seem to know what to say and when to say it.

They don't always expect you to do favors for them without being willing to do for you.

They're not self-centered, they truly care for you.

They let you borrow their car, even though their car means more to them than life or money.

Friends write the check for the pizza this time, because you don't have any money and you don't want to write a bad check.

Friends take you downtown to cheer you up, after you find out that the guy you like is seeing someone else.

Friends call you long-distance just to say hi.

Friends are people that you really like to go down to your favorite corner bar and sit and have a few beers with.

Friends buy you things you've always wanted even if it was at a flea market.

Friends don't care if your boyfriend is older or younger than you as long as you are happy.

Friends have a party just to invite a guy who you think is really cute.

Friends call you and tell when somebody you absolutely love is on television.

Friends lend you \$200 so you can go to California for Spring Break.

Friends drive you all over the city to try to find the people that you came into town with and got separated from the night before.

Friends try not to laugh when you fall down a hill after a rough night of carousing.

Friends come and pick you up when you have run away from home.

Friends don't get to upset when you miss your deadline.

Friends let you borrow their I.D. card for open house when you're on social probation.

Friends try to get you to eat doughnuts when you've just been dumped on.

Friends try to tell you over and over that he's a jerk, even though you don't want to believe them.

Friends don't eat at places that don't serve anything but meat if you're a vegetarian.

Friends go to the ballet with you even though they'd rather be at the Eastern-Western game.

But most of all a friend is somebody that you can be yourself around. Somebody that doesn't care if you're in a bad mood and your friend understands you don't really mean to snap, you just can't help it.

Friends take you to Chi Chi's and try to pick up the tab even though you're just friends.

Friends tell you all the dirt that happened on the soaps when you haven't had the chance to watch them.

Friends will go dancing with you even though they don't especially like to dance.

Friends are the people that love and care about you the most. It takes a lot to make a truly good friend.

You have to remember to be totally honest and never betray a confidence.

And never, never fall in love with the same person your friend does. Or if your friend is of the opposite sex, don't fall in love with them, because there's nothing like a love affair to break up a good friendship.

Friends try to make you happy even though you may be having a really bad time. And friends aren't happy until you're happy.

Friends remain friends forever, no matter how far away they are or how long it's been since you've seen them.

Things may be a little awkward at first, but once you're past the stage of hello, you're laughing and joking just like you've been together forever.

When you say goodbye to a friend, you really feel like a part of yourself is gone. It is like someone has taken away a part of your life.

But what's really sad is when someone you think is your friend turns out to be an impostor.

Someone planted to try and get your friendship and then to turn the tables and use you for their gain.

And what really hurts is that you trusted them as your friend.

The Parachute Club needs to find distinctive sound

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

Review

start off with a number that will make the listeners jump to their feet and start dancing.

What starts out with a good dancing beat soon makes listeners want to jump to their feet and turn off the stereo.

Slip Away, a song with a reggae beat, never switches tempo. It has the monotone drone of a teacher that is discussing the discovery of rubber tubing on wine.

It also has a hodge podge of voices. This song would have been much better if the group had picked out one dominant voice and used it with a few background singers.

Attention is a powerful song that tells how threatened the group feels about nuclear war.

The message is there but it can't be heard because the music is so much louder than the words.

A lot of special sound effects were used in *Are You Hungry*. It is the first

mellow song on the album and it borders on the Pink Floydian scene with a sound of the Musical Youth.

And in this song, they even use the style of rapping. This is just too much for one album.

Free Up Yourself is a good dance tune. It has the sounded effects which helps the lyrics to be heard.

The first cut on the side two, *Boys Club*, tells us about armies. The message is that in war, both sides lose.

Boy's Club...planning the next disaster...you know they're gonna kill us...they never seem to learn from it...It's the thing to do. Is it the thing for you?

These words just aren't as powerful when they are sung by a group that sound like they are a bunch of amateurs.

Hot in Pursuit has a soft sound that is like the music of the group Steely Dan.

It seems that have taken a little bit of every style they have ever heard and thrown it together on this album.

The best cut on the album is *She Tell You*. It starts out with what The Parachute Club calls the Afro-Caribbean style.

But when you just start to get into the beat of it, it shifts moods.

It turns out to be just one in a group of songs that could be heard playing

in a disco, without any distinguishing features.

The last song on the album is called *Tobago Style*. It is another tune that uses the reggae beat for the background.

Most of this album can be heard in bits and pieces in other albums on the market today.

If the Parachute Club wants to make it to stardom, it should find a style, preferably one that hasn't already been used to death, and stick with it.

The group have some talented writers in its presence. Maybe if they should stick to writing and not singing, they'll strike it rich.

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Sports

Colonels
beaten
at buzzerBy Thomas Barr
Editor

Consistency. The word hasn't been a part of the women's basketball program for several years.

However, for the first time in almost a year, the Colonels put together three wins in a row, including two Ohio Valley Conference victories on the road and came within one second of winning number four.

"Anytime you can win two on the road you have to be happy," said Dr. Dianne Murphy. "I wouldn't say we've reached a point of consistency yet, but we're playing with a lot more confidence."

Eastern Ky. Colonels 61
Murray St. Lady Racers 55

The date was March 8, and the site was Cookeville, Tenn., when these two teams last met.

It was in the OVC tournament and Dr. Dianne Murphy's team was favored to win the first-round affair.

However, the Lady Racers pulled a 58-56 upset, a loss that left Murphy disappointed and angry.

Prior to Thursday's game in Murray, the fifth-year coach said, "I haven't forgotten the loss to Murray State at Tennessee Tech last March. We definitely owe Murray State a good one."

And that was exactly what the team did, as it defeated the home-standing Lady Racers by the six-point margin.

The visitors got off to a quick 11-4 lead, but fell behind 29-24 at the half.

A lot of that could be attributed to its 30 percent shooting from the field. In the second period of play, the Colonels fell behind by nine points at 33-24 before making its comeback.

In a nine-minute stretch early in the half, the visitors outscored their opponents 14-4 to take a 40-37 lead, which they never surrendered. Lisa Goodin led the winners with 18 points on the evening, including 14 after the intermission.

Tina Cottle added 15 points and eight rebounds to the Colonial cause.

Eastern Ky. Colonels 68
Austin Peay Lady Gows 58

Last season, the Colonels defeated the Lady Gows of Austin Peay twice - by a grand total of two points.

In their first meeting of this season, it wasn't that close.

The Colonels took control early and never let up to take a 68-58 victory. The visitors scored eight less field goals for the game, but shot 36 free



Photo by Sean Elkins

Freda Hagan dives on the floor for a loose ball

throws for the game, compared to just 12 by the Lady Gows.

By halftime, the Colonels had an eight point lead behind the play of Shannon Brady, Freda Hagan and Goodin.

Even though the visitors scored just 12 points from the field, they rode home to victory by virtue of hitting 25 of 29 free throws in the second half.

"We did not do a very good job in the second half attacking their defense. We got very conservative," said Murphy. "We were playing not to lose, rather than playing to win again."

"I have to give them credit because they shut down Tina Cottle inside and they shut down Lisa Goodin outside," said Murphy. "When we did manage to make our free throws, they had to foul us to catch up."

For the game, Goodin was again the leading scorer with 23 points. The point guard also collected eight rebounds.

The 23-point performance enabled Goodin to become the all-time leading women's scorer at the university with 1,702 points.

Goodin's performance in the two road games also led to her being named the OVC Player of the Week as she scored 41 points.

"Lisa played two excellent games," said Murphy.

Brady, who was coming off a bad game against Murray, had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

"I thought Shannon Brady played

very well against Austin Peay," said Murphy. "Shannon played one of the best games Shannon's played in a long time. We need her to do that more often."

Cleveland State Vikings 68
Eastern Ky. Colonels 67

The Colonels returned home Tuesday night and what appeared to be victory number 10 on the season, but it wasn't to be.

With just 25 seconds left, the home-standing Colonels had the ball and a one-point lead.

"The plan was to keep the ball moving," said Murphy. "We did hold the ball too long and they had a chance to attack us."

As a result, Shelton lost the ball and the visitors recovered the following jump ball and called a quick time out.

Coech Alice Khol diagramed the in-bounds play to go to Dianne Foster, who had scored 21 points on the night.

Murphy instructed her team to play tough defense but not to foul.

"We were trying to put a lot of pressure on number 23 (Sue Kosiol) and number four (Foster)," said Murphy.

Although the defense worked to perfection, Foster was able to can a 25-foot shot at the final horn to match a victory away from the Colonels.

"I feel sorry for them," said Khol. "We just got done losing two games just like this. I know it hurts."

Murphy said prior to the contest that Cleveland State was the best team the Colonels had faced so far this

season. And after the loss, the coach was still confident of her assessment.

"They're definitely the best shooting team we've faced," said Murphy. "They certainly play together as a team."

The Colonels turned a 36-36 deadlock at the intermission into a nine point lead before the Vikings fought back to capture its 13th victory in 18 decisions.

"We followed the gameplan to perfection," said Murphy. "We did what we had to do to win - almost."

The Colonels, who fell to 9-7, were led by Cottle's 23 points and Shelton's 16.

The winners were paced by Foster's 23 points and by Kosiol's 22.

The Colonels return to OVC action with its 3-1 league mark with road games Thursday and Saturday nights against two schools fielding a women's conference team for the first time.

Tonight, the team will visit the University of Akron and Youngstown State University will follow Saturday.

"They've gotten with two very fine basketball teams," said Murphy. "We have got to have the same mental attitude that we had against Austin Peay and Murray."

Hagan comes off
bench to contributeBy Jay Carey
Staff writer

Freda Hagan is no stranger to the hard work, the grueling dedication or the intense mental preparation needed to play intercollegiate athletics.

Hagan is a senior guard for the university's women's basketball team and is living her best year of her collegiate career.

According to her coach, Dr. Dianne Murphy, Hagan possesses another invaluable characteristic - coachability.

"She's very dedicated and always has the team's best interest at heart," said Murphy. "Freda is extremely coachable, and by that, I mean she knows her own ability and plays within her ability."

After scoring at a 6.1 point clip during her freshman year, Hagan saw her average and playing time decrease the next two years.

However, she has come back to lead the Colonels with 37 assists on the year. Also, her scoring average is up to around seven points per game and her 80 percent free throw shooting gives her the second highest mark on the squad.

With eight brothers and two sisters, Hagan had many opportunities to shoot hoops while growing up in Whitesville. She has been playing organized ball for 10 years, ever since she started on an all-boys team in the sixth grade.

"That was before we had girls basketball in Kentucky, and the coach had to go in front of the school board to okay it," the 5-foot-6-inch guard said.

Surprisingly, she had no trouble with her counterparts, and she feels the female competition intimidated her male opponents.

"It helped in a way, many guys felt intimidated," said Hagan.

Hagan used a little of that intimidation on the Duke University squad in the championship game of the Dec. 3 Colonial Holiday Classic December 3.

The Colonels won that game 46-44 without the help of another senior guard standout, Lisa Goodin.

"Lisa was out and I was put in a leadership role; it was a lot of pressure. But it meant more to me



Freda Hagan

that we won our own championship," said Hagan.

"She is a true competitor who does not like to lose," said Murphy.

"Freda played an excellent game against Duke, she kept her composure, ran the offense extremely well and made the big basket and free throw when we needed it."

"I have a great deal of respect for Freda; she has not seen a lot of playing time, but no matter what role I need her in - just for a couple minutes - she knows what to do and how to do it," continued Murphy.

Hagan started for the Daviess County High School girls' basketball team in Owensboro for five years. After high school, she accepted a full scholarship to the university because she was familiar with the campus.

"I didn't know much about the program here but I liked the campus, people and the coaches," she said.

This is Hagan's last semester as she is anticipating graduation in May. After graduation she plans to work in business marketing.

However, she does not intend to return to Whitesville and its 900 inhabitants unless she cannot find a suitable job.

Hagan said she would like to travel on her job for a few years then settle down.

"There's not much to do at home, I like it here, I wouldn't mind staying around here," said Hagan.

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Turn-Offs: POOR PEOPLE
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Favorite Song: "SUMM" VAN HALEN
Favorite TV Show: "KNOT'S LANDING"
Secret Dream: TO WRITE A BOOK

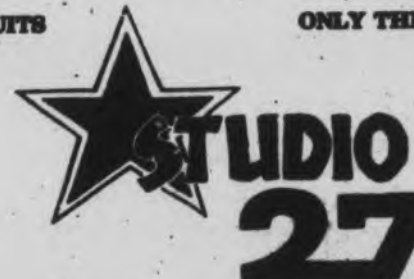
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Sports

Colonels topple Western

(Continued from Page 1)

"It made our other players pull together," said Good. After Parris went out, Baines came off the bench to play 33 minutes, his longest stint in two seasons.

The 6-foot-2 junior guard scored 11 points, collected four rebounds and handed out three assists.

"Frank is the kind of player who will play well with an extended period of time," said Good. However, he said Parris and Baines share the same position and dividing the playing time has been a problem.

"When he got into the flow of the game, I think he settled down and we settled in," said Good.

The Colonels opened the lead to 36-26 before the Hilltoppers ended the half with two free throws.

In the second half, the Colonels saw their lead evaporate and finally vanish when Billy Gordon hit a 30-footer to make it 43-41 Western.

The lead re-sawed until the Colonels grabbed the lead for good when Wilson connected on two free throws with just 1:10 remaining.

With the crowd on its feet, the Hilltoppers attempted to score twice but fell short on Jones' last-second try.

"We only had two fouls and we were to challenge any outside shot without fouling and any inside shot they were not to get it off," said Good. "If they got the ball inside, there was no way they were to get the shot off."

In the game, Good changed his usual coaching pattern in two ways.

First, he went almost entirely with the same five players after Parris left the game.

"We stayed longer with our players," said Good. "With our starting team we've been in every game including Auburn and Vanderbilt."

"We felt confident that with our starters in there we could play with Western's starters," said Good, who collected his first victory in three tries against the Hilltoppers.

Second, his team played a lot of 2-3 zone and Good switched up the defenses on almost every play down the court.

Good said he felt the crowd was very important to the team's win.

"The crowd was very important," said Good. "Virtually every person there was cheering for Eastern."

Hill led a balanced Colonial scoring attack with 16 points. He also collected 12 rebounds on the night.

Also in double digits for the Colonels were Baines with 11 points and Wilson with 10.

The Hilltoppers were paced by Gordon, who had 12 points on the evening.



Photo by Sean Elkins

Kanard Johnson drives against the Colonels

The victory lifted the Colonels to 6-10 overall for the season.

The Hilltoppers, who are now members of the Sunbelt Conference, fell to 8-9 overall.

"The win was a good one and we did what we had to do to win," said Good. "But now we have to concentrate on our conference games."

Parris, who set out of practice Wednesday, will accompany the team on its road trip this weekend.

According to Good, Parris will return to action only when he is physically ready.

"We're not going to do anything to hurt him," said Good.

The first stop will be tonight when the team visits Akron University.

The Zips are presently 2-3 in OVC play after losing their last two league games in overtime.

After visiting Akron, the team will travel to Youngstown State on Saturday.

According to Good, the Penguins may have the best inside-outside combination in the conference.

The Penguins have seven-footer Ricky Tunstall, who leads the OVC in blocked shots and who is second in rebounding with 8.3 per game, and Bruce Timko, who leads the league in assists with 6.3 per game.

"I don't think it's any fluke that they are playing as well as they are," said Good.

The Penguins are currently tied with Tennessee Tech, each having 4-1 records.

Morehead State is third with its 3-1 mark, followed by Akron, Middle Tennessee, Murray State, Austin Peay and Eastern.

Eels overcome Ohio squad; Hilltoppers invade Saturday

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Coming off its lone loss of the season to the University of Cincinnati, the university's Electrifying Eels were determined to redeem themselves against the visiting Ohio University team.

And that was exactly what Dan Lichty's team did as the Eels defeated the visitors by a score of 70-43 Friday night in the Don Combs Natatorium. In running its season record to 5-1 overall, the Eels avenged a narrow

defeat to the same Ohio school last year.

In that contest, the Eels lost the meet in the last relay by less than a second.

This time around, Lichty's team was more than ready for the task at hand.

"We swam extremely well," said Lichty. "We select the Eel of the Meet each week and the team selected the entire team as the winner this week. That should tell you something."

The home team started the evening off right with a victory in the 400-yard

medley relay.

The foursome of David Mercer, Mike Kirsch, Scott Vennetron and Mark Maher won the event in a time of 3:37.19.

"We knew the medley relay would be a key to the night," said Lichty. "Everybody on the medley relay swam their best times."

"We put Mercer in for Brian Conroy and he started the relay and the evening off right," said Lichty.

Of the remaining 12 events, the Eels captured just six of them, but their depth enabled them to win the overall meet.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Conroy placed first with a time of 1:44.94 and Mike Strange was second with a clocking of 1:48.17.

Lichty's swimmers also held the top two spots in the next event - the 50-yard freestyle.

In this race, a time of 22.19 seconds was good enough for a win by Mark Maher and Mercer was just .40 seconds behind in second place.

Strange and Ben Meisenheimer led a one-two sweep for the Eels in the 100-yard freestyle.

Strange had a time of 49.15 seconds and Meisenheimer followed with a 49.46 second time.

Kirsch won the 200-yard breaststroke by over five seconds with a time of 2:14.24.

In the 1-meter diving competition, Mark Eschliman won with his total of 262.20 points.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mercer, Strange, Meisenheimer and Conroy collected the final victory with a time 3:14.06.

Although the team only won seven of the 13 events, Lichty said he was very happy with the team's performance.

"We showed the most team spirit that we've shown all season," said Lichty. "Everybody on the team swam well."

"No one let us down anywhere," Lichty said. "The Eels can't rest on their laurels for long because the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky invade the Combs Natatorium at 2 p.m. Saturday."

"The kids are excited," said Lichty. "They are already talking about it (on Monday)."

After surprising Western two years ago, the Hilltoppers got revenge in Bowling Green last year.

"On paper, they're tougher than we are," said Lichty. "They have faster times in our fastest events."

"But it's our pool and we're coming off a big win over Ohio University so you don't know," said Lichty. "There is a lot to be said about your home crowd advantage if we can get a good, vocal crowd in here Saturday."

Basketballers suffer two OVC road losses

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Most coaches would agree that winning on the road is a difficult thing to do in any sport.

And unfortunately for the university's men's basketball squad, that adage has held true to form.

However, what has been even more depressing is the fact that nine of its 16 games have been away from the friendly crowds of Alumni Coliseum.

In those nine road affairs, the Colonels have come away with just a lone victory over Valparaiso on Jan. 9.

The two most recent road losses were to a pair of Ohio Valley Conference foes, Murray State University and Austin Peay State University.

Murray State Racers 66
Eastern Ky. Colonels 60

The Racers, the defending regular season OVC champs, lost a couple of fine players from last year but Lamont Skeets is still around.

The senior guard scored 26 points as the Racers jumped out to a 36-25 lead at the half and held off a late Colonial charge to win the OVC contest.

"We really didn't play that well but we played with poise and patience," said Colonial coach Max Good. "We got down 18 points in the second half and slowly got back into the game until we got within two points."

"We seemed to rush things and lost our poise."

It was at that point that the Racers took command again and held on for the 66-60 victory.

The Colonels got balanced scoring from guards Antonio Parris and John DeCamille, both with 14 points, and forward Phil Hill, who had 13 points.

The win was the first OVC victory for the defending champions. The Racers lost two straight games

to Akron and Youngstown State the previous weekend.

Austin Peay Governors 59
Eastern Ky. Colonels 54

It was almost an exact replay of the Murray State game as the Colonels got behind in the second half only to make a final run at the home team.

The score was tied at 51-51 when two close calls went against the Colonels.

"The plays made in their favor didn't make them 59 points but they were very crucial calls," said Good.

After the questionable calls, Lenny Manning went to work for the Governors and scored six of the last eight points of the game for the winners.

The senior forward, who came into the contest averaging 18 points and seven rebounds a game, ended the game right at those figures.

He scored 19 points, including 11 after the intermission, and grabbed six rebounds to lead his team in both categories.

Manning got double digit support from fellow forward Greg Andrews, who chipped in with 12 points.

The loss overshadowed a sterling performance by Parris.

The freshman guard scored 25 points but was the only Colonial in twin digits.

"Antonio played an excellent game against Austin Peay," said Good.

For Parris, his performance against Murray State and Austin Peay earned him the honor of OVC Rookie of the Week.

It marks the second straight week Parris has been honored as the top newcomer by the league.

On the season, Parris is averaging nearly 19 points and four rebounds a contest in his rookie season.

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RICHMOND: Eastern By-Pass

Sports

Runners post good times in openers

By Thomas Barr
Editor

The university's track teams opened the indoor segment of their seasons last weekend in different opponents and with different results.

The men's team started its schedule of with a four-team meet at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

The squad finished a solid second with a score of 61 points, just eight behind the host school.

"I thought we did well," said Coach Rick Erdmann. "We're not quite as strong as we have been in the past, but we'll get better."

Stan Pringle, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., collected a pair of first-place finishes.

The sprinter won the 60-meter dash in a time of 6.41 seconds.

He followed that with a victory in the 800-meter dash with a clocking of 34.7 seconds.

"Pringle ran a good meet considering it was the first time out this season," said Erdmann.

Larry White, a native Kentuckian from Paint Lick, posted a victory in the long jump. He also finished third in the triple jump.

Andy Mueller, a freshman from West Germany, came in to aid the team in one of its weak areas last season - the distance events.

He finished second in both the 1,000- and 1,500-meter runs.

Dave Holt, who set out part of last season with an injury, scored a victory in the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet, 6 inches.

Andre Fincher, a junior from South Bend, Ind., placed second in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:56.4.

Just Mosby earned a second-place showing in the 400-meter event. The Dayton, Ohio, sophomore posted a 50.48 second time to finish in the runner-up position.

Roger Chapman, who hails from England, ran his first collegiate race and was second in the 800-meter event. The freshman had a time of 1:57.4 to finish second.

Pat Morrissey, a junior shot putter, earned a third-place finish with a toss of 43 feet, 8 inches.

In the 60-meter hurdles, Sam Bailey also collected a second-place finish. Bailey, a junior from Marrero, La., had a time of 7.8 seconds, which is just two-tenths of a second off his own school record.

Jerome Dorsey, a sophomore from Huntington, Md., finished second behind Pringle in the 60-meter dash.

The one-mile relay team, which consisted of Chris Good in, Bailey,

Mosby and Fincher, placed second in their event with a time of 3:22.4.

"We were hurt this winter, more than any other season, by the weather," said Erdmann. "We just haven't been able to get a lot of outdoor work done."

While the men were competing in West Virginia, the women were in action in Johnson City, Tenn.

The East Tennessee Invitational, in which was no team scoring, was the site of three record-setting performances by university runners.

The first school record to fall was the record in the shot put.

Frances Larkins, a freshman from Sarasota, Fla., set the new record in winning the shot put. Her toss of 38 feet, 6 1/2 inches bettered the 1983 mark of Wanda Bottoms by over two feet.

Larkins was the Florida runner-up in both the shot put and the discus during high school.

Another freshman, Marilyn Johnson, set a new school record in the half-mile run.

The Kentucky state champion set the record in her first collegiate race in a time of 2:23.6.

The last school mark to fall was bettered by three Colonial performers.

In the two-mile run, Maria Penzantzos bettered her previous record by over 26 seconds when she finished second overall with a time of 10:52.34.

Pamela Raglin finished third with a clocking of 10:56.48 and Fudgie Cuthbert was fifth in 11:19.41.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Linda Dowdy was the top Colonial with a sixth-place performance.

Dowdy's time of 8.18 seconds was just one-hundredths of a second off her school-record mark set last season.

Ross Gilmore, who was a member of a National junior record-setting 4 x 100-meter relay team, could only manage a time of 7.15 seconds in the 60-yard dash, which wasn't good enough to place her among the top performers.

"For the first time out, there was a lot of positives and a few letdowns," said assistant Brian Andrews. "We've got the potential for a good team."

"We've just got a few more weeks to practice," said Andrews.

Andrews said the school records were impressive but may a bit misleading. The assistant coach said indoor records for the women have only been kept for one previous season.

Both teams will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., where they will participate in the Purdue Invitational this weekend.

Erdmann said he wasn't sure what the competition would be like; however, he expected the field would be tough.

Still one more halftime

I wonder why?

Thomas Barr

On paper it wasn't supposed to be close.

Western Kentucky University left the Ohio Valley Conference for greener pastures in the Sunbelt Conference which meant more money and better competition.

The Hilltoppers had beaten their cross-state rival 99 times in 136 meetings, give or take the four games no one can account for.

And in their last meeting, the Hilltoppers defeated an outmanned Colonial squad 61-34 when some of the Maroon members decided they didn't want to venture out into the cold and left Coach Max Good with only seven players.

And even before he could get warmed up, the Colonels' brightest star, Antonio Parris, was sent to the sidelines with a stretched Achilles tendon.

But somehow, the magic wand of fate finally waved upon Good and his team and the mighty Western Kentucky squad was toppled by the upstart Colonels 60-58 in front of over 5,300 fans in Alumni Coliseum Monday night.

But how on earth could such an upset occur?

Could it have been that Western just underestimated the Colonels?

Don't bet on it. The Hilltoppers are struggling through another tough year in the Sunbelt and Coach Clem Hawkins will take a win anywhere he can get one.

Also, there is still enough talk of the rivalry between the two schools to get both teams psyched up for the contest.

Could it have been the officials were favoring the Colonels because they were the home team?

Don't bet on that either.

Officials Robert Hartfield and Jim Forte called one of the worst games I've ever seen.

I bet John DeCamilla, the Colonial point guard, still has whelps on his arms from the slashing defense put up by the opposition.

But don't get me wrong, the Colonels got a few breaks of their own. The important thing was, it seemed as though the Colonels got their breaks near the end of the game.

Could the victory be credited to the fans?

Well, for the first time this season, the fans were involved with the game.

They actually stood up in unison during the final two minutes of the game.

The 5,000 plus, which looked more

like 6,000 after halftime, took the team in and supported it as it should be supported each and every game.

However, the fans can't take all the credit, but they can have some.

Could it be the coaching staff that won the game Monday night?

Well, it too played a major part in the victory.

Coach Good and his staff did a marvelous job of getting the team prepared for Western in just two days notice.

And he made a few coaching changes that made a big difference.

Good decided to switch defenses almost every time down the floor. This confused the Hilltoppers and seemed to keep his own players involved mentally in the game.

Also, Good went the same lineup the entire second half. For one of the few times this season, the team seemed as if it had confidence as a group, the confidence to win.

But the coaching staff played an important part in the victory but they weren't the main reason.

The heroes in the upset were the players - all 13 of them.

When Parris went down with his injury, the team could have given up; however, it continued to play even harder.

Everybody that played contributed in his own way.

Any of the seven players who did see action played longer than they have all season.

Even when a player wanted to come out, Good would point them to the right end of the court and away they went.

Even though they have had a rough couple of years, the players performed with poise and confidence against the bigger and more experienced Hilltoppers.

When the final horn sounded out, it was a joy to see all the fans rise to their feet, to see all the players celebrating in the middle of the floor and to see the sight of relief that sweep over Good's face.

As Good preaches in his coaching basketball class, the players win the ball games and the coaches lose them.

That's a nice attitude for a coach to take; however, I believe the coaches and the fans can have a little fun in taking at least some credit for the victory over the Hilltoppers.

But it all boils down to one thing - the players wanted to win that ball game Monday night and they proved it.

When the time came in the second half when they could've given up, they didn't.

And what a better team to prove its spirit against than Western Kentucky University.

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Sports
trivia

In an attempt to test the knowledge of the true sports fanatics, the Eastern Progress has conducted a trivia quiz, which is in its last week. This is the last week someone will win the \$10 prize. In the event of a tie, a tie-breaking system will be implemented.

Participation is limited to students, faculty and employees of the university. Members of The Eastern Progress, their friends and family are not eligible.

To enter, participants must type their answers on a sheet of typing paper and deliver them to the office of The Eastern Progress no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday. Entries may be mailed to:

Trivia Contest

The Eastern Progress

Rm. 117, Donovan Annex

All entries must include a name, address and telephone number to be considered for the contest.

Answers for last week's quiz


1. 100 points 2. 55 rebounds 3. Fred Levitt 4. Shoboygan Redskins 5. Cincinnati Red Stockings 6. Bobby Jones 7. Don Combs 8. Earle Combs 9. Louisville Redbirds

1. What major league baseball player was the only performer to win the MVP in both the National and American leagues?
2. Which jockey has won the most Kentucky Derby races?
3. During his career with the San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets, Willie Mays became known by what nickname?
4. Who was the only major league baseball player to hurl a perfect no-hitter in the World Series?
5. Who was Muhammad Ali's lawyer when the former heavyweight champion challenged his obligation to be drafted by the armed services?
6. What high school did EKU's head football coach Ray Kidd attend?
7. What position did Kidd play when he was a member of the football team at Eastern?
8. What was the first collegiate squad from Kentucky to participate in a national basketball championship?
9. There have been only two teams to win the NCAA basketball tournament that no longer participate in that sport. Name one.
10. What other school no longer fields a basketball team?

TIEBREAKER: What will be the total number of points scored in Monday's women's basketball game between the University of Kentucky and the University of New Orleans?

Last Week's Winner: Jay Coomes and Bill Wyrick tied with eight answers each with Wyrick winning the \$10 prize. The tiebreaker answer was 118 points and Wyrick was closer with his prediction of 122 points to be scored in the Eastern-Western game Monday.

Editor's Note: Questions number 10 and 11 were deleted as the question was incorrectly stated.



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Opinion/News

Thompson leads by management

This is the third in a series of stories devoted to the individual deans of the university. The series will continue on a weekly basis for the remainder of the semester.

By Thomas Barr
Editor

If all the residences of Dr. Howard Thompson were placed on a list, it would resemble the index of an atlas. He has gone from Berkeley, Calif., to Russellville, Ala., from Sydney, Australia to Richmond, Ky.

Thompson, who was born 52 years ago in Russellville, led a varied life before becoming the university's dean of the College of Business in 1974.

Thompson went to college at the University of Alabama, then a University of California at Berkeley, where he earned his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1963.

From there he served a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy before joining the Continental Can Co. in 1968.

It was here that Thompson said he had his first taste of the Bluegrass state.

"About four of those years, I was in Louisville," said Thompson. "I got to like the area very much."

"When the position here was advertised, I applied and was lucky enough to get the job."

Before Thompson ventured into Richmond in 1974, he stayed two years as a lecturer and instructor at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia.

Thompson, who received his doctorate from the University of Alabama in 1968, enjoyed his stay in the land "down under."

"It was nice experience and we had two children just starting school," said Thompson. "They actually started their schooling in Australia."

Thompson helped develop the only marketing case book available on the continent that dealt with the Australian system of marketing.

"They had nothing that they could use over there," said Thompson. "There's nothing so difficult as using a case book that uses a system that the students don't have an idea about."

As Thompson nears his 10th anniversary with the university, he speaks with pride of the improvements gained in his particular college.

"The most obvious change has been in size - from 600 majors in 1974, we now have close to 2,400 majors," said the father of three children. "Also, the faculty has doubled from 36 to 72."

The college has both added and deleted several programs in Thompson's 10-year tenure.

Students can now major in real estate, insurance, transportation and physical distribution and health care administration, all of which are only offered as a major at the university.

However, students are still concentrated in several areas, according to Thompson.

"Our fastest growing single major is computer information system and our largest single major continues to be accounting," said Thompson.



Dr. Howard Thompson

One of the biggest strengths of the College of Business is the faculty, according to the dean.

"I think the qualifications of an academically prepared and innovative faculty is the primary strength," said Thompson. "The faculty have reviewed the curricula and made sure it continued to be up to date and you see that in their deletion of certain requirements and the addition of others."

"I think when you have a curriculum that is stable, you have a problem."

The surrounding business community has also supported the university greatly during Thompson's reign.

According to Thompson, many are members of the university's business advisory board, which meets periodically.

In 1982, students majoring in any business field had to fulfill a pre-business requirement before entering the business curriculum.

"Students must complete certain general education requirements, all of the lower-division business core and must maintain a 2.0 average and accumulate 60 before they are allowed into their upper-division business courses," said Thompson. "This requires that you have the tool courses sequenced when they should be."

Although Thompson's time for teaching has diminished while his administrative duties have increased, he still enjoys teaching his principals in marketing courses and whatever else he has time for.

"I think I enjoy the feeling of having given someone the advantage of your insights and experiences that think might perhaps give them an edge in their job or in their life," said Thompson. "From time to time, when students come back and tell you so, that is very rewarding."

"My philosophy is to pace the student through the material and try to add from the outside material that will build to the content of course."

Thompson said his globe-trotting days are a thing of the past. For now, Thompson and Eunice, his wife of 26 years, are content to live in their new solar home and run after their 13-year-old daughter Betsey instead of running after new jobs.

People Poll

Should the university have a set policy concerning the cancellation of classes during inclement weather?

By Mark Campbell

Photos By Rex Boggs

Why or Why not?



Plunkett

Arnett

Both Plunkett, freshman, office administration, Florence
Yes, Sometimes it's just too cold with all the ice and snow to get out and walk far.

Tony Arnett, freshman, fire control and safety, Louisville

No, We have practically no where to go for classes. We don't need transportation to go to classes.



Garrett

Riffe

Paula Garrett, sophomore, elementary education, Waco

Yes, because people that have to drive on the ice have a lot of trouble. It takes a long time to get to school and it's dangerous.

Mary Del Riffe, junior, physical education, Frankfurt

Yes, a lot of the teachers can't make it and a lot of the people off campus can't make it.



Ward

Asberry

Adrienne Ward, freshman, nursing, Louisville

Yes, It was cold when it was snowing real bad and I was slipping on my way to class. I fell down several times.

Steven Asberry, sophomore, undecided, Clinton Co.

Yes, A lot of people have to travel to get here and it's hard on them. You never know when someone is going to slip and fall and if you break a leg you'll miss more classes anyway.



James

Smith

Mark James, freshman, medical technology/computer science, Boston, Mass.

I think we should have some snow days. We have a lot of snow and ice out on the sidewalks and people could get hurt going to classes.

Garrett Smith, manager of the Powell Building Grill for 16 years, Richmond

Yes, I can walk to work unless it gets extremely bad. If it's extremely bad, I say call it off.

Point standings determine class

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Staff writer

Some students at the university may find themselves in poor academic standing if their grade point average falls below the recommended minimum requirement.

The two terms defining the university's policy of poor academic standing are academic probation and academic warning.

The present system for defining the two categories was established at the university in the fall of 1982, according to Donald Smith, university registrar.

The previous system did not include the category titled academic warning. There are distinct differences between the two academic standings and they have contrasting results.

A student receiving an academic warning would have to receive a cumulative grade-point average below a 2.0.

If a student receives a cumulative grade point average below this mark, he or she would be on academic probation.

University related restrictions are set for students placed on academic warning and on academic probation.

Those students placed on academic warning are not permitted to enroll for more than 16 semester hours during fall or spring semesters. Those students also may not carry more than six semester hours during the summer term, according to Smith.

Also, students on academic warning are not allowed to hold an office or sit on a committee in any campus organization.

Students in poor academic standing are monitored to insure they do not hold an office in a campus organization, said Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations.

"An officer list with grade point averages is turned into us every time an officer is elected," said Daugherty.

"These restrictions are not meant to be a punishment," said Smith. "They are meant to help the student get through."

During the semester in which the student is on academic probation, he or she must receive a grade point average above academic probation level or a minimum of 2.5. If this is not reached, the student may be suspended for a semester.

According to Smith, a separate academic category for freshmen is first semester suspension.

Students may find themselves suspended if their grade point average is .75 or lower during their first semester of their freshman year. The result of such a standing would require a student to wait out of school for a semester.

Smith added that he would like to see freshmen achieve higher grades.

"Every semester as you add to your grade point average, it becomes harder to bring it up if it was low," said Smith.

Students with poor academic standing may also find complication with their financial standing if they receive financial aid through the university.

"In October, the government put new university stipulations on financial aid," said Susan Luhman, coordinator of Student Financial Assistance.

"They feel we should offer students who are more serious about graduation

their financial aid," she said.

Students on probation receive a letter notifying them their aid can be denied if they do not improve their grades.

If the student's grades do not improve over a semester, financial aid can be denied, but he has the right of appeal, according to Luhman. In such a case, a student would submit a letter of appeal explaining reasons for an appeal.

Each appeal case is reviewed individually by a student aid committee and is judged accordingly.

"There are a lot of students on financial aid who do have problems with grades," said Luhman.

Although the present system is now being followed, there have been no policies set for the 1984-85 school year.

According to Luhman, ideas for the policy are presently being discussed.

News capsule

Career seminars open to community

A series of seminars and workshops in January and February focusing on all areas of the job search campaign will be open to persons from Richmond and surrounding communities.

The seminars sponsored by Career Development and Placement will include organizing a job campaign, resume preparation, and job campaign correspondence.

Fields to be covered include education, business, and social services. Each field will be subdivided into two main sections - the job search and the interview process.

The following seminars will be offered: Education - Job Search, Jan. 24 and 25; Interviewing, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1; Business - Job Search, Feb. 7 and 8; Interviewing, Feb. 14 and 15; Social Services - Job Search, Feb. 21 and 22; Interviewing, Feb. 28 and 29.

All seminars will be held in Room 100 of the Burrier Building, located at the corner of Crabbe Street and University Drive, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Scholarship forms now available

March 7, 1984, will be the deadline for submitting an application for the full in-state tuition scholarship that will be awarded to a woman of junior standing at the Awards Day Ceremony.

Applicants must have a minimal overall grade point average of 3.5 in their junior year in order to be eligible. Other factors to be considered will be financial need and service to the university community.

Applications will be available in the office of the Director of Student Activities. Completed applications may be returned to: Mrs. Mary Ann Rowlette, ECU Women Scholarship Committee, Coates Box 714, Campus.

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Calendars similar at state colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, administrative assistant to the university president, the biggest difference in the calendar over the last several years is the length of the examination schedule.

The examination schedule is longer in the spring semester than in the fall. "Why in the spring and not in the fall," questioned Blanchard. "I know why, they want to make sure everybody stays around for commencement."

"I've been on the graduation committee a number of years and I have never heard of that," said Whitlock.

Whitlock added that several years ago seniors were allowed to take their finals as week earlier than other students; however this practice was discontinued because the seniors were missing a whole week of instruction that other students were receiving.

"President Martin used to comment that, 'education was one of the few things that people paid for and tried to get as little of as possible,'" said Whitlock.

Former university president Robert R. Martin retired in 1976 and is currently a state senator from Madison County.

Whitlock did add that most students leave the university upon completion of final exams, but that the extended examination schedule was not intended as a means to hold students over to attend graduation.

The university's academic calendar is about average when compared with other state universities.

Both Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky have longer calendars than the university while Western Kentucky University is about the same and the University of Louisville is shorter.

The University of Louisville has equal 71 day semesters with classes on a Monday through Friday basis. U of L observes one week of spring break, said Leigh Moore, manager of their information center.

Western Kentucky University has a 74 and one half day fall semester and a 74 day spring session. WKU observes one week of spring break, according to Stephen House, university registrar.

The University of Kentucky has the longest calendar at 87 days in the fall and 89 days in the spring semester; however, Kentucky has a one-week spring break, according to Ruby Watta, associate registrar and data manager.

Morehead State University is currently working on their new academic calendar. They revise their schedule every four years.

Morehead has two 17-week semesters consisting of about 76 days. They observe President's Day, Good Friday and cancel classes one week for spring break, according to Danny R. Wright, coordinator of news services for the Alumni Development and Public Affairs office.



Young American

Photo by Sean Elkins

Steve Kuhn, a computer information systems major from Tipp City, Ohio, and his son Chris, stand for the singing of the 'Star Spangled Banner' at a recent men's basketball game.

Senators discuss award resolution

By Lisa Frost
News editor

Student senate continued discussion of a resolution to establish a student service award, Tuesday.

The award would replace the little used Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship and would be a given to a student who has actively served the university.

This award would utilize funds from the Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship, established to provide financial aid to the children of thames disaster victims attending the university. The scholarship has been used once since its inception in 1976.

The scholarship is funded by revenue from the Student Association's Fall Festival and Spring Fling.

The resolution requests the money be applied toward a service award instead of the scholarship fund.

According to Brian Busch, author of the resolution, the purpose of establishing such an award is to honor a person who served the university to the university as well as to use the dormant funds.

The resolution recommends students be a senior with a 2.5 cumulative grade point average to qualify for the award. The student must also be a member of a student organization recognized by the university.

Senators discussed who would comprise the award's selection committee this week.

The resolution, which Busch has amended once, originally called for a seven seat committee to be filled by the presidents of Student Association, Women's Resident Hall Association, Men's Interfraternity Board, Mortar Board, the chairman of Ombuds Board and Student Ministries Council and, on alternating years, the presidents of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

Busch said his decision was made in an effort to choose students who had "made it up through a hierarchy and were elected by students and served the university as a part of student government."

Senators argued that the Greek organizations represented a specific group of students instead of students as a whole. So the resolution was amended to replace the IFC and Panhellenic presidents with the deans of Men and Women.

"It takes away from our student committee, but it serves our needs and it solves our problem," said Busch. "The deans said they like the idea and are willing to do the job."

Busch said he expects the final resolution to be voted on at the next regular scheduled meeting.

"I look for a vote to be taken and I look for it to be passed," said Busch.

Also on the agenda for the next meeting will be a proposal requesting Speech 200 to be changed to a general education option.

Science instruments stolen from laboratories

(Continued from Page 1)

of years, the situation would arise again.

Smiley said there is no "hard and fast rule that the balances have to be replaced" and he doesn't know if and when the equipment will be replaced. He said the equipment would probably be replaced from monies from the university's General Fund.

Smiley said the balances stolen from George's department "were secured"

and that in the future all the equipment might have to be locked up.

The two microscopes taken Monday were probably those that belonged to the biology department, according to Smiley.

He said whoever stole the chemistry department's knew exactly what they were looking for.

"Those balances were very, very accurate," said Smiley. "They would come in very handy for the weighing out of illegal drugs."

Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week.

Jan. 15:
Daniel M. Joslin of Richmond was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Bill Stapleton of Richmond reported a billboard was stolen from the men's locker room of Alumni Coliseum. The billboard reportedly contained \$17 and was worth \$20.

Jan. 16:
Steven Jones of Todd Hall reported that someone had taken a book valued at \$20 from the lobby desk of Todd Hall between Dec. 9 and Dec. 17.

Harry Smiley, a faculty member in the Memorial Science Building, reported that five electronic balances were stolen from Room 319 of the Memorial Science Building. Value of the items was given at \$1,600.

Della Blevins of Case Hall reported that someone had stolen \$50 in cash from a purse in her room.

Eric Garner of Commonwealth Hall reported that someone had damaged the rear wheel of his bicycle while it was parked at the Commonwealth bike rack. Value of the bike was given at \$100.

Jan. 17:
Fannie Oglesby, night hostess of Walters Hall, reported the smell of smoke in the women's dormitory. The fire department responded but an investigation never found out what was causing the smell of smoke; however, it is believed to have been coming from outside the building.

Jim Brewer, staff member at the Foster Building, reported that someone had stolen a tube from a storage cabinet in the Foster Building between Dec. 16 and Jan. 11. Value was given at \$1,200.

Donna Epperson, of London, Ky., reported that someone stole a gold necklace from Room 437 of the Combs Building. Value was listed at \$500.

Deanna Elder of Sullivan Hall reported

someone stole a health book. Value was given at \$12.

Jan. 18:
Venard Brown of O'Donnell Hall reported that someone had stolen \$39 in cash from his room.

Charles Marks, dorm director of Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had punctured the rear tire on his car. Value was given at \$254.99.

Jan. 19:
Patti Graver of Brockton reported someone had put glue in the lock of a mailbox. Value of the damage is unknown.

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